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RUSSIANS TO RENEW AMUNDSEN HUNT

WHITE HOUSE FIGHT WHIRLS **AROUND SMITH**

Either for or Against New York Governor

HOOVER IS SILENT

Profit from Attacks on His Opponent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co. Washington-One month has passed since the Hoover nomination and the beginning of the national cam-Only the preliminaries have recorded, to be sure, and the eeches of acceptance remain to be ade and studied, but already extraordinary phases of the combat have developed. And the trend of

the campaign is growing more and more definite every day.

The principal characteristic thus far exhibited is that the fight is much less pro or anti-Hoover than it is pro or anti-Smith. The intensity of feeling which ordinarily is well distributed is concentrated this time is partly due to the fact that he has chairman, brushed aside the critics on the other issues. In June 2. 1920, the voters were largely pro or of Ohio suffered because of the depth

John Daivs, they voted for President Coolidge as a means of avoiding any home possible advantage for LaFollette through a split in the conservative This year Herbert Hoover is not likely to be the center of attack but his managers hope he will be the aid in locating his wife. beneficiary of a campaign waged inderive advantages too from the fact that the New York governor is

paign against all who attack him, as,

ocrais and Republicans admired

for instance, in his exchange with William Allen White a few days agoagainst Smith by others than the Republican candidate. They want Mr. Hoover to maintain a dignified attitude, speaking occasionally on vital issues but generally remaining in the background. In the short interval that has elapsed since the Democrats nominated Governor Smith at Houston, the nominee hos kept in the limelight, especially on the prohibition issue. The strategy of the Smith

believing that in the hig eastern states this is the vital question. PROHIBITION BIG ISSUE Governor Smith has endeavored to

anagers is to agitate prohibition.

crystalized into a real issue. The three weeks before the characteristic sin. Second degree murder carries a Fruehauf in a charted plea for his speeches of acceptance may diminish whoop develops.

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Dr. Brumbaugh has urged all pararises from murder in the course of hall had told him it cost \$35.500. bition and tolerance as the two things playing with groups of children. likely to be discussed among the voters. Already there are signs of intense feeling on both points and the SPAIN GIVEN CONTROL letters pouring into campaign head quarters show that it will not be necessary for either management in the slightest degree to stimulate such

EXPECT LARGE VOTE

In the on, month of the campaign zone at Tangler . it is apparent that the higgest issue of all is Governor Smith-his personality and background. His opponents showing a loyalty and devotion that largest in history. There will be no apathy in this campaign.

SEEK BODY OF MISSING

following the finding of his rowboat: "A woman has the right and duty to of kindly disposition, of honesty, pur-

Bennett Hubert, city fireman, who stimulating dance, wild automobile ports from the resolutions committee found the boards, there were traces of parties, life without the blessing of and sectional conferences. hair on them to indicate that Rydel the parents sanctioning the vow and. The report of the acting secretary had either been struck sharp blows whirlwind courtships" was voiced by of the junior department, the Rev. on the head by an unknown assailant the pastor.

- (A)-Shooting superb golf, Frank Walsh of Appleton went into a tie with Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, defending champion, at the end of the third round of the state open Feeling Around Country Is final 18 holes will be played this

Walsh, Butte des Morts club professional, shot a 72, two over par, for the round while Gallett shot 76. After taking a poor 38 for the first nine holes, Walsh came back and shot the second nine in 34—one under par, tying Gallett for the lead. Par for Republican Nominee Hopes to the first nine holes, and Walsh and Gallett's cards:

1	Par	411	344	435	3:	
1	Walsh	534	355	445	38	
j	Gallett	614	355	535	-\$0	
	For the second nine:					
į	Par	443	454	344	3.	
-	Gallett	113	45.1	354	36	
Ι.	4					

Find Missing Mother Of 4 In Hospital

address as 230 N. Morrison-st, was ployed by the American Bankers' taken the initiative on the prohibition Tuesday afternoon identified as Mrs. Association, said he thought they issue and has, by the appointment of Grace Bethke, Milwaukee, mother of four children, who disappeared on

Mrs. Bethke left home during the anti-Wilson. Schator Harding was an day time while her husband was at afterwards saw them drive away in a incidental factor and Governor Cox a barber shop, taking no clothing except what she wore and but \$50 in of feeling on war issues. In 1924, the money. The children are Myrtle, 12, majority of the voters were pro or Frances, 6, Arnold, 14, and Raymond, 11. The boys have been kept with Mrs. Bethke's parents on a farm near Baraboo, but the girls remained at

> The husband, who operates a small grocery store and who also is employed at the Milwaukee railroad yards, for about a year when appealing for

side the Democratic party by the drys might be Mrs. Bethke developed Mon- tol and ordered the two employes to vas not until Tuesday afternoon that George T. Prim. chief of other scooped up all the money in likely to carry on an aggressive cam- police, had enough facts to visit ner sight.

at the hospital. She admitted her identity at once. saying that she had been in poor! The Republican managers would health for about a year and that, coulike to see the warfare carried on pled with domestic difficulties, had prompted her to leave home.

> She expressed a desire to return home at once and said she had been keeping in touch with the search that was being made for her through newspapers.

WHOOPING COUGH CASES

Milwaukee- (A) -The whooping If there was any doubt at Houston cough flurry here assumed more serithat prohibition was the paramount ous proportions Tuesday morning with issue, it now has been removed by the addition Monday of 15 cases, bringthe statement of Governor Smith and ing the total number to 150. Last the speech of Mr. Raskob on accept- week 76 new cases were reported, acing the chairmanship of the Demo-cording to Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, decratic national committee. The battle puty health commissioner, the largest will really be won or lost in the east. number in any week in July since 1922. "Statistics show that whooping reassure the business vote and ac- cough takes more lives in a year than brought into court Tuesday afternoon purchase of the Edger on Company's quir votes on the dissatisfaction in scarlet fever," the doctor said. "In and if he pleads guilty will be sen-product. eastern states with the status of the early stages of the disease it is tenced immediately. difficult to distinguish it from ordinary Farm relief may be a big talking bronchitis. Yet this is the most con- a premediated type and carries life seven thousand deliats below the Edpoint of the west but it has not yet tagious period. It is often two or imprisonment as a penalty in Wiscon. gerton concern.

expected to promise a good deal in ents whose children have not had commission, of unlawful acts, the break into Milwaukee" and the those utterances. This leaves proble whooping cough to guard them while murder not having been premediated. now had Milwaukee and Chicago

OF ZONE AT TANGIER

Paris - 49-The Tangier question steamer Michael P. Embricos and a conversation, as there is plenty of it was "settled" again Tuese y for the pilot tender, the C. G. S. Jaobert. now and likely to be more as the fourth time in 20 years. A new act went ashore two miles west of father rampaign develops. For this reason cord was signed by representatives of point Tuesday mirning. it will be difficult to appraise the drift. France. England. Spain and Italy. The freighter was laying off the which gives Spain full command of point in a dense for waiting for the

BULLETIN TWO BROTHERS **CHARGED WITH** BANK ROBBERY

Sheboygan Youths Accused of \$761 Holdup of Waldo Bank Last Wednesday

Sheboygan—(P)—Charges of robbing the Waldo state nank last Wednesday were filed. Tuesday against Talmadge Foster, 22, and his brother Austin, 19, of Sheboygan, Arraignment will take place. Wednesday in justice court.

The youths, arrested late Monday night, deny the charges. Clester H. Harrison the cashier of the Waldo bank, from which \$761 was taken, identified them as the robbers. The specific charge, which comes

under a special statute, is: "entering, a bank in the daytime with dangerous weapons and committing the crime of burgiary by intimidation with dangerous waspons." It carries a penalty of from 29 to 40 years in

Despite the identification, the prisoners, whose names were not disclosed by police, stoutly maintained their innocence. They say they spent Wednesday, the day of the robbery fishing and were absent from their work at the enameling plant for that reason, it was learned.

A. M. De Voursney, detective emwere guilty after he talked with the brothers.

The arrests were made when farmer saw two men sleeping in his barn the night after the robbery, and cription of the robbers, car, it was learned.

was owned by a worker in the Sheboygan factory, the chief investigated the activities of the men and finally took him and his brother into custody. The robbery

persons were in the bank about 1:30 had told police that she had been ill P. M. Wednesday. Two young men, part of their faces, walked into the A suspicion that the woman here bank. One of them flourished a pisback up against the wall while the

The pair then ran to their car and escaped.

\$1,500 REWARDS Two rewards, totaling \$1,500 were offered for their capture, and the night after the robbery 50 vigilantes Quote Edgerton Man as Sayand officers were scouring the surrounding territory looking for the

The arrest Tuesday was made by the chief of police and four detectives who were working on the case with

CONFESSED MURDERER

ton (Wis.) filling station attendant appeared in municipal court Tuesday morning and the charge of first described by the Menhall for the trailer business of the city, made the statement, which was vigorously denied, during gree murder filed against him was the three hour debate over purchase of changed to second degree murder on trailers. The Fruehauf Co. had subthe motion of District Attorney had recommended to the council the Boy Frightened into Uncon- which its recommendation and process called the city manager plan is being and hearty).

By Frightened into Uncon- which its recommendation of the council the Boy Frightened into Uncon- which its recommendation of the city manager plan is being and hearty).

STEAMERS GROUNDED IN FOGS NEAR QUEBEC: Wethermently.

Quebec, Que. - (2) - The freight HOLD 17-YEAR-OLD BOY

the gendamerie in the international tender when both vessels drifted in Milwauliec.

ality and background. His exponents are digging into the compaign with Double Standard Is "Curse, the attendant was busy would not to the is fervery to the extreme. A big Lie'' Walther Group Told of vote will be registered, probably the Lie'

Milwaukee—(A)—The so-called "dou-'physical beauty or outward accomble standard" was viewed Tuesday as plishments, but of character, of vir-MARINETTE MAN IN BAY a "curse and a lie." by the Rev. W. E. tue, of moral beauty and strength. Love must be mutual attachment of Hohenstein, Bloomington, III., in a kindred minds and hearts, drawn to Marinette—(A)-Police Tueslay are speech before the International Wall each other by the beauty of the heart

adrift in Green Bay Sunday. Fred expect of her future husband the same sity, thrift, considerateness, and of all Schultz, chief of police, is marking on purity and faithfulness that the groom, things that make a truly Christian." a suicide or nurvier theory following expects of his future bride." the Rev. "Reason and sompture." he asserted the finding of bloodstained trousers. Hohenstein asserted in hir speech. "protest against the union of a beand two heards covered with blood late Monday.

A warning to "avoid such places liever with an unbeliever."

and things that are a temptation to: The program for Tuesday included

According to George Darland and purity as unclean movies, the sex- the election of new officers, and re-

er had used the boards in an attempt: "Love," he asserted, "rests on estisteady growth in the Junior Walther iteem, upon admiration of not mere League.

and of a godly character of tenderness

Erwin Umbach of Chicago, told a

HOOVER STARTS CAMPAIGN WITH TRIP



President Coolidge at Brule, Wis., and continue on to his home in California, for the notification - expensionism Left to right are Secretary Kellogg, Postmaster General New, Secretary Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, fermer Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, who is now chairman of the Republican national committee. Secretary darking and

Hoover Through With Commerce Post Though Retaining Secretary's Title

notification ceremonies next month, ed questions of policy. the title of commerce secretary until; and bearer caused renewed discussion ney. his successor is appointed it is known as to his successor as the head of the! They will return to Superior

Discussion of this strategy among the things that brought Hoov- of the Republican national committee, p. m.

CHARGE BRIBERY

ing "It Cost \$35,000 to sine. Break into Milwaukee"

Milwaukee- (P)-An assertion by Harry Fruehauf that James W. Men-"cost \$35,666 to break into Milwaukee" month ago. resulted in the city council Monday

FACES LONG SENTENCE might throwing out the bids for the ers and ordering readvertising. Janesville — (P)—Joe Lanzotti, confessed slayer of Harry Maylord, Clin-

The contrast amounted to \$66.64 First degree murder is homicide of and the Fruehauf Company's bid was

the salm of his band. "It's a He and the man was said had better look out" Menhall reformed

AS GAS STATION THIEF

Milwauken-Police are hold a Wararold boy, who then say randessed to relating 13 filling statut. aground. No faralities were reported.

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number ad has a reason for a doing. We respect this reason That's why we say "You say BANK on Post-Crescent Class Bed Ads."

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few hours more Tuesday with Press Monday for an overnight visit at the accumulating over the weekend and ident Coolidge at the summer White summer White House. But the con- to receive visitors at his executive of car which corresponded to the des- House on the Brule river before re- versations between the president and flees in the Central high school buildsuming his westward journey Tues- the nominee covered a wider range, ing. He expected to return to the

> signed his place as interior secretary er will board their Before beginning their conferences,

couple of hours of recreation, fishing DOCTORS PREPARE in the Brule river, where Mr. Coolidge has been successful during his month's visit here, and where the Republican nominee fished 15 years ago. The official announcement day's catch Monday-eight each-inwere well matched in the art of an-

the president and Mr. Hoover had a

While their consorts fished at some distance from Cedar Island Lodge Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover visited hall, Edgerton, Wis., had told him it. House since the Coolidges arrived a:

night throwing out the bids for trail. Ty out his regular routine of the day

YOUTH SURVIVES

freta fught. He was not betten,

of Telephone of Te and a lark of his head gripping the through the restricted now. Chance

The the men. Peter Monory and of the following of the fol

The valle loss pital where an expense this disclosed he had not lead his Mar. to the was held for observation curve from Tresday.

From the youth's inchesting to the first Research from the country of the first from the sees by the roadside when he felt

emediang against his neath Reachage is hands back, he found the shoet. td. the doctor says, fell to the renoneness from fright. FISHERMAN COOLIDGE

APPRECIATES RIVALS

Wansau - (P)-Fisherman Cooker ices to see other anglers make high arches, ton. Le Roy Duncan, Wausau, caught a here Tuesday.

our and one-half pound trait in the Peshtico river. Pictures of Le Roy. his secretary: 'The trout is a beauty

day night to Palo Alto for his official and were believed to have encampass. Brule for luncheon with his guests and soon afterward. Mr. and Mrs. While Hoover will continue to hold The visit of the Republican stand. Hoover intended to resume their jour

that he is definitely through with commerce department, but without tomobile and then motor across the ported Tuesday contest for the successor of Hubert Work, who re- streets of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Hoovwas after Hoover placed him at the head which will leave for St. Paul at

dicated the president and his guest Organize for Concentrated defunctation of legitimate workers' Developing in Summer

tegether. Mrs. Hoover was the first the bark of the history of the discusse at length the Allen A strike situation. When Maintgren as saying the diright they cannot look forward with any and is critical of the company, city ble had been mismanaged. degree of assurance to an absence of authorities and the courts. The The statement that they left Malm-President Coolidge planned to care outbreaks of infantile panely is dur company is charged by Handley with gren believed at me in a grave of ice ing this summer and fall, do two modific sorting to all the old tactics of include her attributed to his rescued comby making his semi-weekly trip to research men throughout the counting and oppression directed parsons. His fate his caused criticism attack on any epidenic that may desigheir families." He asserts the private (Trecho Slovakian inclerologist, Every possible presention is now sure, but nevertheless there with their the crash and rescued by the Russian being taken to protect the public from guns and billies." the rayages of the discord and done; "Municipal authorities" Hamiley as-" releneral Nebule sent a statement to

infantile roundy as during recent garagement positing from the adoption. Ma current and client relations of the rears should dimorab the engiety of the despote form of government whole party were at all times frank Sciousness as Reptile Winds munication from the discuse has been "Appeal to the tederal court for the correspondent about of Krassia."

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**Course of the Course developed for there is now a con-valescent serum, taken from the Boad untul purpose of restricting the consquence as suning of the ex-Polistille, Par-19-A position whose and was fatal to a rattle stake entimined about his need was in a hospital large place of changes. Finds the proposition whose proposition is proposed to with a temperary order. Throughout we had been everworks with a feature of the proposition of the proposit

replay apparently sufficing only Francisco post mand New York to motion. The rapid men traveling in an use of introduction sustaints, and the was not better defrantly extracted at motion of the federal court with all the discretistic lines now was sleeping. But On a road between Mt. Pleasure distributing the ecount which were provers asserted by federal not Dr. Finn Malmaren, who seemed to Minersville, two men last night ; he sign to case of committees to equip courts, make from atmosphere, would. He take me the airship had Sound Later Karlorky. In spirer - physician - -- mily informed and which is east vious to every air sate here mismanaged, cours. When the men tried to help up lited to dear if were the first factors of later resy."

(Returning to in

Beck Wants **Progressive**

Own Party Holds Seats

Racine-149- Joseph D. Book, Progressive Republican candidate for governor, told an audience at Ullion half here Monday night that he dies not wish to be governor unless a progressive legislature also is elected. Speaking before a growd composed mainly of working men, Mr. Beck paign are the tax and the power ques-

"I do not promise tax reflection," he said. "I den't see h w it can te \$50,00 took a year for read improve

"I will not stand for Desening the amount spent for schools and I do not believe that the citizens of Wisconsin wish less money spent en improving reads."

being disseminated in the schools lies including the asigter elliptic with every aim to create a favorable sky picked up Sunday future for the power corporations at With the Krassin temperarily the expense of the individual.

4,000 RECRUITS TO

Secretary Cites Progress of return to Archange Labor in Wisconsin at Con-

that office and so will be able to de- and indication as to whom the press. Superior river to Duluth, where an eration of Labor by J. J. Handley, the who had been given up vote all of his time hereafter to the dent had under consideration. There extensive welcome was anticrated secretary and treasurer, who expressed Malight was instructed planning of his campaign and to con- was also as rigid a silence as to the After driving through the principal belief that special train, had organized labor commanded great-

He told the organization which open- Tuesday the Mahgan reported that day that there was a more retional attitude of many employes toward the because of the storm and the heavy labor union, due to bester understand- ice sens emountered cast of King ing of the real objects toward which Kari skind. The st rm has been driv-

Attack on Any Epidemic equations have been reached by DIRIGIBLE MISMANAGED Moscow—A:—The newspaper Izvesisentatives and no longer view the un-that published an interview with Pro-Lons as either useless or destructive." fessor P. Bellounek, a survivor of the

try are organizing for a concerted against the looked out workers and of the Noble expedit n. Behounek, a detective is operating "in secret, to be one of the group hurled on the fee by

SNAKE'S SQUEEZE tors believe the advance, which mode serves thre in longue with the enemies strending fast week saying that he can be saying that he can b of recovered potients, which are to strutten rights of these workers was reduced

Hairs Eq. As his mixely received an interest of the second of the pole which is the area of the shall be area. the control of the second of the control of the control of the inserver of a telegram to the Associate force or cremier himself realized vestigation." That it is it has an isometicas _

Last Minute Bulletins

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San Antonio, Tex - P - Demo- Milwaukee P - Personal pleas cratic candidates in Texas who resoft not guilty to charges of violating

Portland, Ore, - = A full day's Los Angeles - (P) - The \$750,000 and his trook were sent the president rest for the fliers entered in the Na- alienation suit brought by Mrs. Clara Back came an autographed photo tional Air Tour gave Portland an op-Belle Bernstein against Mrs. Lillian of the chief executive and a note from portunity Tuesday to inspect the 22 Coogan, mother of Jackie Coogan, was planes participating in the event dismissed in superior court here Tuesand he engratulates you on so fine The next hop, to Tacoma, Wash, will day on motion of counsel for Mrs. · be made Wednesday

fuse to support (iov. Mired E. Smith, the federal court's injunction against of New York the party nominee for picketing at the Allen A Company president, may be barred from a plant in Kenosha were entered place on the primary ballot, the Tuesday by 32 defendants, including fourth court of civil appeals ruled eleven women, all of whom demand-

Bernstein.

STORMS DELAY Legislature EARLY MOVES Candidate Doesn't Desire to Be Governor Unless His

Survivor of Italia Quotes Dead Malmgren as Saying Dirigible Was Mismanaged

TELLS STORY OF FALL

sail that the main issues of the came Party Had Been Overworked Throughout and Had Little Sleep, Survivor Says

Mr. Beek scored power propaganda the nine members of two resome par-

The speaker was introduced by G the second Russian icebreaker Maligin,

Amundsen and his five companions who have been missing since June 18. it's 36th annual convention Tues- arrangements were being completed tive movement was temporarily halted

it's efforts are directed.

"It is apparent that many employes like in a northwestern direction toward who have been most bitter in their Cape Antinan on King Carl Island.

ice breaker Krassin.

OF ITALY DEAD AT 85 of the manufacture as 4 to meters. There we have display began to descend

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WAUPACA SHERIFF SIEZES EIGHT CARS SOLD BY GUY SIEGEL

Waupaca-65 -Eight cars, all of them believed stolen and sold by Guy Siegel. New London garage proprietor have been seized Tuesday by Sheniff John Hanson who is working on the theory that an organized auto theit gang operated

Sheriff Hanson said he suspected iwo other men but had made no further arrests. Siegel, he said, has admited that the purchased cars from strangers and bought them "cheap." Siegel is held on a charge of re-

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ceiving and disposing of stolen

MODERNISM, DANCES

National Meet

the 1929 convention.

FLAYED AT WALTHER

International Walther league conven-

tion at Milwaukee, Saturday after

noon, Sunday, and Monday morning.

The final sessions of the convention

will be held Thursday. The size of in-

100. Fort Wayne, Ind., 375 strong,

started campaigning immediately for

Topics varying from political activi

ties, including the approaching presi-

dential convention, dance marathons,

were discussed by speakers at the first

"Not those who dance a month and

show endurance in physical strength

but those who pray and carry the mes

worth while," Governor Fred Zim-

merman told the convention in his

hall, Milwaukee. He welcomed the ap-

proximate 2,000 delegates to the most

peautiful state in the union and hoped

that Wisconsin could again welcome

Modernism and indifference were

enemies of the Christian church to

day, by the Rev. Klindworth, Dallas

Tex., in his address to the conven-

tion at the Monday afternoon sesion.

tion were held at 3:30 Sunday after

noon at the Milwaukee auditorium

the Lord," was the topic of the Rev.

About 1,000 people were present for

Governor Zimmerman was the first

orning at the opening session. Fol-

league. A response was given by Ed-

national league, was presented Mr

convention chairman, gave the report

the opening service.

the convention in future years.

sessions of the convention Monday.

This Date In

American History

July 17 1777-Vermont constitutional

vention met.

1845—First party of emigrants subby the Massachusetts Emigrant Society reached Massas.

1862—Postage and other stamps

nade legal tender in amounts la

1898-U. S. flag hoisted at Santiage.

The Teaberry Taste ?

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When you see the

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on dealers' counters let it

be to you the sign of pure

enjoyment. The tasty

Teaberry flavor is differ-

ent; it is better. Until

you try it you will never

know how good Chewing

DEMOCRAT CHAIRMAN HAS REPUTATION AS MILLIONAIRE-MAKER

Wizard of General Motors Is New Figure in Nation's Political Arena

New York-The up-state city of Lockport is quite a long way from Manhattan. Yet if the hands in Washington next March 4 are playing Manhatian's national anthem which is a song dealing with sidewalks and Marrie O'Rourke, Lockport will be able to claim a large share of the credit.

For Lockport's most distinguished son, John J. Raskob, who as one of the leaders in the General Motors Corporation helped make 80 millionaires between 1923 and 1927, is going to manage the presidential campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as chairman of the Democratic national com-

Raskob is new to politics. As chairman of the finance committee of General Motors he has not had much time for such things. Now, however, because of his close friendship with New York's governor-coupled, perhaps, with the fact that he shares the governor's views on the prohibition law-he is making the plunge. Wall street, as well as Lockport, is willing to admit that he probably will do a good job.

BEGAN AS POOR BOY

It seems impossibe to describe any of the figures in this presidential campaign, in either party, without ringing in the old "success motif-the story of the poor lad who made his own way to the top. Hoover. Smith, Curtis and Robinson all have biographies of this type; so has

Raskob was born in Lockport in 1679. The story opens when he was a boy of 2), working as clerk in a pump company there for \$7.50 a week, and helping support his moth-er, younger brother and two sisters. Like the man whose campaign he is now directing, he was fatherless. Raskob wanted more money; \$7.50 didn't go far even in those days. He

asked for \$10 a week. It was re-A friend had recently moved to Lorain, O., and Raskob wrote him asking if there were any there. The friend replied that one P. S. du Pont, head of a street railway company in Lorain, was looking for a secretary. Raskob wrote du

that he would expect to be paid \$1000 a year. He mentioned this to his friends in Lockport and they agreed he was deft. One thousand dollars a year for a boy of 20! It was absurd.

Pont and asked for the job. Taking

his courage in his hands. he said

JOINS WITH DU PONTS But- in the tradition of success stories-Raskob got the job. went to Lorain and found that the P. S. du Pont was Pierre "du Pont. scion of the famous du Pont family of Delaware.

In 1902, two or three years later, Pierre du Pont and his two cousins, Alfred and Coleman. acquired the great E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., which had been making explosives since the Revolutionary war. Pierre went to Wilmington, Del., to become treasurer, and Raskob went along as his assistant. His ter on Pierre du Pont became president of the company. He made

Raskoh treasurer.

Raskob continued in this job. 1913 came a turn of fortune that was to be of vast importance. The General Motors corporation, then more was recomor less in its infancy, mended to him by a friend as a Raskoh looked into it and agreed. He bought some stock and persuaded Pierre du Pont to buy more. Between them they got 309

Two years passed. In 1915 came the expiration of a voting trust under which the corporation had been operating, and bankers and stockholders got together to, reorganize. was found that the 157,000 shares of safety on the streets of Appleton. stock represented at the meeting were

ENTER GENERAL MOTORS original factions was to name seven men for the board of directors with Pont was elected chairman of the safety programs.

Thus did Raskob and the du Ponts enter General Motors. Wartime prosperity had rolled up an enormous surplus for the du Pont de Nemours company. It had to be Raskoh persuaded the directors to buy General Motors stock. They agreed, buying \$25,000,000 in one block and an equal amount a little later. A year or so later they bought a third block of equal size. thus getting for the du Pont company ownership of 49 to 45 per cent of the corporation. Since vidends far more than the \$75,000,660 ing the vocational school.

and joy. He likes to tell of its pro- Kimberly, Madison and Plymouth. gress and of the progress of the men who have been associated with it.

MADE 80 MILLIONAIRES "They say Carnegie made thirty millionaires over a period of years," he once said. "Well, we made \$9 millionaires in General Motors. In buy General Motors stock. We got guilty of reckless driving. He was ar them to pledge, themselves to buy \$33,000,000 worth. That stock is worth \$250,000,000 today. All obligations have been paid and every one

put in only \$25,000 apiece, are millionaires. For a giant of the business world, Raskob has received surprisingly lit- charity. For years he has been an tle personal publicity. His picture intimate friend of Governor Smith. has seldom appeared in the papers before, he is seldom interviewed and publicly for modification of the prohi-

of those men, even the juniors who

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THE MILLIONAIRE - MAKER



VALLEY CITIES WANT SAFETY COUNCIL TO BE MADE PERMANENT Denny and Christoph Ar- and services of Milwaukee to the convention and an address of welcome

Representative Group, at Meeting Here, Says It Grows in Importance

First steps toward organizing a permanent safety council in this district, including the Fox river valley and the Lake Shore division, were taken at a large increase each week since the and aims of the league in the 1928 meeting of a group of men represen- opening and expects that close to 8, convention. Short talks were preing Valley communities at the Conway hotel Monday noon.

The meeting was under the direction of H. L. Vits, Manitowoo. He said that for four years Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and other communities in this ing an industrial safety program. The and girls with six classes participat- vice after which Professor E. H. Enyears ago, and there were 400 in attendance; the one held in Appleton in salary, now, was \$3000 a year. La- 1925 drew 500; at Sheboygan in 1926 1925 drew 500; at Sheboygan in 1926 there were 600 present, and at Sheboygan in 1927, 800 were present, Mr.

Vits reported. "The attendance of these meetings is evidence that safety work is growing in importance in this vicinity," the speaker stated. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was to discuss plans and perfect a permanent organization Tuesday that they had indorsed John to continue an active energetic safety Francken. Little Chute, as a canciprogram.

Other speakers at the meeting included R. C. Haven of the National will make the race for the assembly Safety council and R. A. McKeown, of and Assemblyman Anton Miller, also the Industrial Commission.

campaign undertaken by the Appleton from this district. According to Post-Crescent, the city council and lo- Anton Jansen, Little Chute, secretary Then a surprising thing happened. It cal industrial firms to promote traffic of the league. Mr. Francken is a cab-It was the opinion of the meeting of the carpenter's union for 25 years. evenly divided among two opposing that definite action should be taken He has lived in Little Chute for ten Raskob and du Pont, all that remain would operate permanently. Mr. Hawhich years and before that time lived in ed outstanding, was the balance of ven said he believed the first thing necessary is to gather statistical information concerning the needs of the daughters. Betty Louise and Joyce of Raskob and du Pont were notified various communities engaged in the Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting They went to the meeting, and at work. These figures, if properly gath- Mrs. Rogge's sister, Mrs. Thomas F Raskob's suggestion reached a com- ered, would show the outstanding need Hearden. 1312 S. promise whereby cach of the two for safety lines in each community, Rogge family will leave the first of and probably will lead to finding that one might need traffic regulation; will make their home. Raskob and du Pont naming three while the needs of another might be Raskob became a director and du fire prevention, industrial or home

A committee was appointed to select delegates to take care of this for the Fox river valley and the Lake Shore safety council. The committee is composed of Sol Kingsbaker, Oshkosh; Carleton Mauthe, Fond du Lac; K. H. Corbet, Appleton: M. G. Hoyman, Neenah: John McAndrews, Menasha; Wilham F. Ashe, Kaukauna; C. F. Pratt, Sheboygan: F. E. Towne, Manitowoc; Thomas Suddard, Two Rivers; L. Larson, Marinette, W. J. Peacock, Green Bay; and also J. S. Rice, representing the Chicago and Northwestern railrozd; E. J. Larsen, Plymouth; W. J. that time, it is worth nothing, the du Ireland, Kohler, W. F. Braun, Wausau Pont company has received in di- and H. G. Noyes, Appleton, represent-

it invested, while the market value! Representatives at the meeting were of the stock is many times the origin- from Milwaukee Manitowoc, Chicago, Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Mari-General Motors is Raskob's pride nette, Manistique, Mich., Fond du Lac,

RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Ervin Helms, 902 E. Wisconsin-ave, millionaires in General Motors. In was fined \$10 and costs by Judge 1923 we induced 80 of our senior and Theodore Berg in municipal court junior executives to go into debt to Monday afternoon when he pleaded rested Sunday evening on Highway 41, just in the city limits at Kaukau na, after he "cut in" while passing several cars and also passed a car on a hill. Peter J. Blanshan, county motorcycle policeman, made the arrest

Not long ago Raskob came out the general public knows very little bition law, writing an open letter to Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louis-He makes his home in Wilmington, ville, Ky., in which he declared that Del., with his wife and their II chil- prohibition seemed to him a harmful dren. He is a devout Roman Cath- influence on the country because it elic, and has given extensively to led to disrespect for law,

USE OF PLAYGROUNDS **INCREASING WEEKLY**

range for Games Between was offered by the Rev. E. A. Hoff-Appleton and Neenah

A total of 6.150 Appleton boys and of the league. girls, an increase of 1.000 over the first week the grounds were officially opened, participated in activities at playgrounds last week, according to play director. Mr. Denny reports a Grossmann elaborated on the objects the weekly report of A. C. Denny, city 000 boys and girls will be using the gented by missionaries from India grounds before the season closes.

foreign countries. E. J. Gallmeyer A meeting of Mr. Denny and George Christoph, Neenah city play director, of the executive board after which has resulted in a program of interpleton, boys, girls and men, which is accretary was given by the Rev. Umexpected to open next week. Intercity bach. softball games will be played among The Monday afternoon session was district had joined together in sponsor- the midget, junior and senior boys opened at 1:15 with a devotional serso will be started, Mr. Denny said.

FOR ASSEMBLY RACE

Members of the executive committee of the Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league announced date for the assembly from the second Outagamie-co district. Mr. Francken of Little Chute, will be the Progres-Mayor A. C. Rule told about the sive candidate for the state senate inet-maker and has been a member

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogge and August for South America where they



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sage of Christianity to the world are 1-The idea of letter golf is 10 change one word to another and do i address of welcome at 8:45 Monday Thus to change COW to HEN, up morning. The gover<mark>nor centered his</mark> "sermon" about the dance marathon being conducted at the Arcadia dance

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump Slang words and abbreviations don't

pointed out to be the two greatest changed.

Present Crisis," was the topic of address given by the Rev. W. F The opening services of th conven-Klindworth, Dailas, Tex., Monday afternoon. "Modernism, though it gen-Always Abounding in the Work of of Christianity, is modern heathenism teaching salvation through the merits Paul F. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind. of common man and not by the mercies which are offered by God through his son Jesus Christ," the speaker

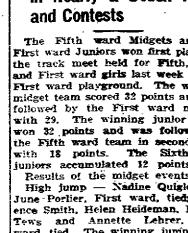
speaker on the program Monday The convention city for next year is lowing his address, Mayor Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee, offered the facilities and services of Milwaukee to the conon behalf of the Milwaukee league for the 1929 conclave. man, president of the Milwaukee

"Playing Fair," was the topic of the Rev. W. E. Hohenstein, Bloomington, ward Meese, Milwaukee, vice president Ill., in an address at the Tuesday morning session. Sectional conferen-Following numerous announcements ces constituted the afternoon proand reports of committees, the address gram. of A. A. Grossmann, president of the

TRIM LILAC BUSHES

Street department employes have South America, Australia and other inished cutting lilac bushes on Soldiers' Square between S. Oneida and S. Morrison-st. The bushes were trimmed to eliminate the "blind" and posthe message of the acting executive sibility of accidents caused by motorists not being able to see approaching cars on the Morrison-st intersection.

returned Tuesday morning after spendfirst rally was held in Green Bay four composed of men of the two cities al- port. "The Challenge to Youth in the tain, Mich.



in par, a given number of strokes three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

erally is parading around in the form feet 5 inches.

o be decided by ballot at the Tuesday afternoon session. The contest for next years convention is a close race between Cleveland and Fort Wayne. Souveniers were offered by delegates from the two cities in campaigning

TO REMOVE "BLIND"

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Children at Play Make A Big Wash Day

FIFTH AND FIRST WARD GIRLS SHARE ATHLETIC HONORS

Playground Groups Take Part in Nearly a Dozen Races

The Fifth ward Midgets and the First ward Juniors won first places in the track meet held for Fifth, Sixth and First ward girls last week on the First ward playground. The winning midget team scored 32 points and was followed by the First ward midgets with 29. The winning junlor squad ron 32 points and was followed by the Fifth ward team in second place with 18 points. The Sixth ward juniors accumulated 12 points.

Results of the midget events were: High jump - Nadine Quigley and June Porlier, First ward, tied; Florence Smith, Helen Heideman, Dolores Iews and Annette Lehrer, Fifth ward, tied. The winning jumps were 3 feet 8 inches.

Standing broad jump-Ann Landon and Rose Collie, Fifth ward, tled; Bernadette Verrier, First ward. Win ning jump, 5 feet. 2 inches.

Running broad jump - Bernadette Verrier, First ward Edna Fiebelkorn, First ward; Ann Landon, Fifth ward. Winning jump, 9 feet 6 inches. 50 yard dash - Rose Collie, Fifth ward; Marie Smith, Fifth ward; Rose mary Ritten, First ward.

Baseball throw - Annette Lehrer, Winning throw, 87 feet, 10 inches. Winners of the junior events were:

rard; Germaine Rammer, Fifth ward; Arline Petersen, Sixth ward. Win ning jump, 4 feet 4 inches. Standing broad jump - Germaine Rammer, Fifth ward: Evelyn Ingen

bron, First ward. Winning jump, 6 Running broad jump—Mamie Chall, First ward; Helen Nabbenfeld, Fifth ward; Kathleen Noel, Fifth ward.

Winning jump, 11 feet. 50 vard dash - Arline Peterson: Sixth ward: Mamie Chall. First ward: and Mariam Hyde, First ward.

Baseball throw - Arline Peterson, Sixth ward: Helen Nabbenfeld, Fifth ward; Beatrice Lutz, First ward. Winning throw, 128 feet.

A potato race and shuttle relay also were run between the midget and junior teams of the various wards. In the midget potato race, Valeria Filz of the Fifth ward won first, Edna Fiebelkorn, First ward, second, and Rose Collie, Fifth ward, third. In the junior potato race, Mamie Chall of the First ward was the winner with Evelyn Ingenthron, First ward, and Kathleen Noel, Fifth ward finishing in the order named.

The First ward team won first place in the midget shuttle relay, members of the team being Dolores Bleier, Edna Fiebelkorn, June Treder and Bernadette Verrier. In the junior shuttle relay, the Fifth ward team of Kathleen Noel and Helen Nabbenfeld were winners.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frahm, 1527 W. Alvin-st, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frahm, 1922 N. Union-st, and Martin F. Koss of the town of Center have returned from a tour through the southern part of the state.

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COMING CIRCUS HAS-A VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS



Circus coming folks! And it is nonother than the Hagenbeck Wallace Circus, which is universally known as the highest class circus on earth.

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Hagenbeck-Wallace comes with many new features and a performance second to none. One of the outstand-Fifth ward; Bernadette Verrier, First ing features will be Clyde Beatty, the ward. Donelda Brown, Sixth ward, youthful subjugator and his mixed group of over 30 Black Mane lions and Bengal tigers, the largest display ever High jump - Marian Hyde, First offered in this country. The Flying Wards, the Davenport Family of Riders and the gorgeous beautiful spectacle, "The Geisha" are other predominating displays.

Robert Potter, Miss Wava Brouhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Latham, motored to Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen returned Sunday from Shawano Lake they spent a week camping. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreiter are on

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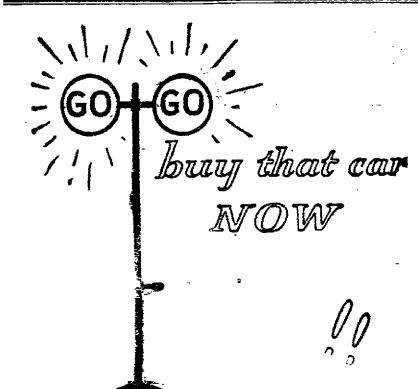
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SAYS FARM PRICES ARE HIGHER SINCE **RELIEF WAS VETOED**

Lius H. Barnes Declares Act of President Coolidge Helped Farmers

That farm relief is a general topic in all parts of the country is shown in a speech by Julius H. Barnes, New York, before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently, a copy of which has been sent to Kenneth Corbet, secreary of the local

"When Congress rejected the first McNary bill in June, 1924," he said, "Chicago wheat was \$1.03. When President Coolidge vetoed the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill on Feb. 25 ,1927, Chicago wheat was \$1.40. Today it is

"Moreover, how many business DAY AND THURSDAY. men, not to mention Congressmen, realize that standard high grade wheat in every market in the United States is today \$2? When President Coolidge vetoed

this bill a year ago, Chicago May com was 77 cents, today it is \$1.07. A year ago Chicago May rye was \$1.06; to-These things have been achieved

by private business in the face of the fact that this year's United States crop of wheat was above the average, and 30 million bushels larger than the year before. Moreover, the total world crop was the largest ever known. "The fact is" Mr. Barnes observes.

that rising living standards stimulated by prosperous industry at home and a recovery in earning power in Europe is creating not only an equitable adjustment between the farm and industry, but holds out the promise of relative advantage in farming.

THINK ENROLLMENT AT MARQUETTE IS RECORD

Milwaukee-(P)-Enrollment in the Marquette university summer school has reached a total of 791, the largest in the history of the institution and believed by school officials to be the largest of any Catholic summer school in America.

Included among the summer students are 270 nuns from 25 teaching orders, as well as many other public

and private school teachers. Classes are being conducted in the college of liberal arts, journalism, business administration and music, the graduate school and the school

SYD CHAPLIN IN "SKIRTS"



THE STAR OF CHARLEY'S AUNT NOW STARS WITH BETTY BAL-OUR IN "SKIRTS" AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE WEDNES-

MAIL CHECKS TO VITAC

the other hand, remains nearly sta-Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county traesurer, to 215 persons in Outagamie-co, who sent reports on births. deaths and marriages—to the state health department. Amounts paid to these people totaled \$1,224.\$5.

Under the state law any doctor, minister, midwife or other authorized person who reports a birth, death or marriage to the state board is entitled to pay. This payment is at the rate of 25 cents each for a marriage or a birth and 10 cents for a death. The money is paid by the county.

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SIMPLIFIED BALLOT AT NEXT ELECTION

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When the voters of Outagamie-co sary to tability the one return this and the entire Badger state will go to year. the polls this fall they will find voting much simpler and voters of the state will find out much quicker whether Al Smith or Herbert Hoover gathered the most vetes in Wisconsin.

Voters when they go to the polls it the presidential election this fall will TAKE TRAFFIC COUNT find a much simpler ballet than they ever saw before. Where formerly it was necessary to vote for all the presidential electors of either the democra- S. Onesdast tie or republican party, bullots this Wednesday : year will only carry the names of the officials. presidential and vice presidential can-determine didates and ballots will be cast direct-

Under the new system each of the Hoover and Smith electors will be given the same number of votes as were cast for the candidates for whom they is always growing; in 1926 it was 7. stand. As a result none of the electors will have preferential places and all STATISTICS REPORTERS 805,870, compared with 6,581,402 in will have preferential places and an with 6,581,402 in will be registered with the same num-1901. The administrative county, on ber of votes as cast for the candidate. The changed ballot was made effective by a law passed at the 1925 ses-

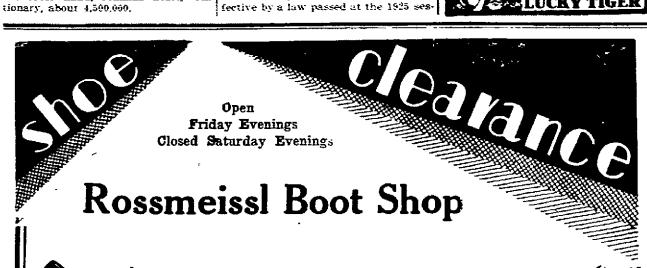
sion of the legislature and this is the first presidential year for its operation. SIMPLIFIES THE COUNTING While the new ballot wil make vot-

ng easier, probably its greatest advantage will be the simplicity of tabulating the election returns. Where fortain Names of Presidential merly it was necessary to tabulate the vote for thirteen presidential electors to find out how many votes were cast for a candidate it will only be neces-

> The simplified presidential ballot while new in Wash name sets no preced of the month. It was decided at a dent in the nation as many states have meeting of members of the park board abandoned the n re complicated sy, and Eb Harwood, Friday morning in stem of vetics for the electors who the city hall. Mr. Harwood is chairrepresent a presidential candidate.

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LUCKY TIGER



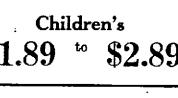


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MUNY GOLF COURSE

Prospects of Hard Usage Ahead Cause Postponement of Opening

Appleton's new municipal golf course will not be opened before Aug-1. and probably not until the middle man of the committee which had charge of laying out and supervising the grounds.

but 1-ling taken on the Mr. Harwood said. Weather during the ceived here. The estimates also were burt him

growth of grass but many people 1928. have become confused by the rapid READY IN AUGUST growth of plain grasses on the course. Blue gras now is not more than a few

Both Mr. Harwood and the park board feel there is no need to rush opening of the course. The grounds cannot stand the rough treatment lion dollars less than last year. they will receive, the course will be cut to pieces.

REPORT INCREASED

last few weeks had been ideal for about \$20,000 greater than for April

consin cities which showed increased building activity during the month, The others were Beloit, Madison North Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, will be a meet, for amateurs when South Milwaukee and Superior, Howopened and if fairways and greens ever, the state total was over a mil-

AN HONEST THIEF

Ottawa, Kan.-Thieves were almost honest back in 1863. Just 45 years ago Frank Bagg stopped at an eating BUILDING ACTIVITY house for a meal and placed a leather satchel, contining a silver watch and Estimated cost of building construct other valuable, articles, beside him. non permits for which were issued in The satched was stoled and nothing May by John N. Werkind, building in- more was heard of it until the other ON S. ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE and the German creeping bent on the er than estimates for the same month A letter non-manying the satisfies exgreens are growing as tast as possible, last year, according to a rejoint resplaned that the thief's conscience

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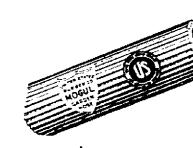
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

TENNIS PLAYERS IN **PLAY FOR TROPHY**

Kelly Cup at Stake as Barnes and Metternick Start Series

Neenah-Tod Barnes and Jack Metternick will play in the finals of the boys' under 16 years of age tennis tournament for the Raymond Kelly cup. Barnes having defeated Walter Haufe and Metternick having defeated Fred Olson, in the semi finals. The two winners will play three matches in Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday afternoons for the championship, the first game to be played at Doty park courts. The losers also will play three cays at the same park for third and fourth places. In the 12 year and under class, Gordon Erdman defeated G. Haufe at Columbia park and A Kitchen defeated G. Larson at Doty park. The winners in this match will play Wednesday afternoon at Colum-

bia park, as will the losers. The first round of the men and women open singles tennis tournament will be completed by Wednesday evening and the results posted at Barnett's pharmacy. Entries for the mens' doubles and mixed double events must be made immediately as the first round is to be completed by

Coach Christoph has arranged two games of playground bail to be played next Tuesday evening by the Young Mens' and the Businessmens' league teams with teams of Appleton. One of the games will be played at Columbia park and the other at Appleton Horseshoe pitching matches are also being arranged with Appleton play-

Volley ball will start Wednesday evening at Columbia park, all interested to report at the park at 6:30 Volleyball will be played every Wednesday evening.

EXPECT TO CANCEL CARNIVAL CONTRACT

Neenah - A special meeting of the American legion post for Tuesday evening has been called for the purpose of possibly cancelling a contract which the Legion has with a carnival company, due here the latter part of the month. The post has practically decided to abandon the carnival idea for the present season

RED DEVILS BLANK RINKY DINK TEAM

Neenāh-The Rinky Dink team of the Young Men's softball league was defeated Monday evening by the Red Devils by a score of 10 to 0 at Columbia park and the Bad Eggs in a 12 inning game, defeated the Doty Islanders 2 to 1 at Doty park diamond. The next game will be played Monday evening.

The hardest fought game of the ning at Columbia park by the Neenah place in the National league at the finish of the first round. This will be the only time during the season tha two teams will meet unless they are tied at the end of the season.

SCHULTZ WILL LEAVES

Neenah - The will of Charles from the same accident. Schultz, Neenah, has been admitted to probate at Oshkosh. The petition estimates the property value at \$5,000 and income from real estate at \$1.350 a year. The bulk goes to the widow. Katie Schultz, and in case she should not survive, it goes to the son, Clarence G. Schultz. The widow and so.. are named executor and executriv. The sum of \$100 is bequeathed the son and \$100 to Mrs. Anna Robinson, Johet, Ill. Ten shares of stock in the First National bank of Neenah, are bequeathed a grandson Charles G. Schultz. These are to be held by the widow, she to draw the interest on the shares during her

CHURCH DELEGATES OFF TO CONFERENCE

Misses Pauline Toyes and Ethel Schenck left Saturday for Green Lake, gates of the Memorial Presbyterian churc hat the annual Presbyterian were held at St. Patrick church at 9 Young People's conference to be held o'clock Tuesday and were conducted on the conference grounds of the by the Rev. George A. Clifford. Mass Green Lake Bible institute July 16 to servers acted as honorary bearers and 21. The program is composed of class the active hearers were made up of room and recreational features and addresses by Presbyterian leaders.

MAKE CLASSIFICATION OF GOLF CLUB CADDIES:

was made as to the progress made by a month ago and to their ability in assisting player,

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenab and Menasha are invited to offer flowers tor patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Apple ton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the bospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at El-wers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenab, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on . Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after

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ELLIS' CHOICE OF BED COSTS HIM \$2 FINE AND \$5 FEES

have secured a bed at the Valley Inn Monday evening for \$1.50 but chose to sleep upon the porch and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He appeared Tuesday morning in justice court where he was fined \$2 and costs amounting to \$5.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Make Parings for Second Flights to be Held at Neenah-Menasha Links

Neenal-D. W. Berstrom, R. Fahr bach, W. L. Phelps and Elmer Schut theis were winners in the Neenah Menasha club championship tournament which closed Sunday In the President's flight, W. Brown of Oshkosh, defeated Robinson of Oshkosh; Dr. Pett, Oshkosh, defeated K. Asmus of Neenah; Ray Parker, Oshkosh, de feated G. W. Young, Jr., Neenah; E. Rider, Oshkosh, defeated W. Verkerke. Oshkosh.

In the vice president's flight, S Shekey, Oshkosh, defeated Wiese, Neenah, defeated E. Fahrback, Nee asha; H. Kosloske, Menasha, defeat ed T. Dutcher, Neenah. In the secretary's flight, Ira Parker, Oshkosh, defeated R. Shawtelle; A. Schultz, Neenah, defaulted to T J. McCarthy Oshkosh. H Hanson, Neenah ,defeated A. Pruniske, Menasha, and Hill, Menasha, defeated A. Ritger, Neenah.

Parings for the next flights has E Schultheis vs. W. L. Phelps and D. W Bergstrom vs. R. Fahrback in the championship with Dr. G. H. valford vs. H. Collipp and A. Anger vs R. Tuchscherer for consolation. In the president's second flight, Parker vs. Pett; Brown vs. Rider and Young vs. Asmus and Verkerke vs. Robinson for consolation. In the vice president next light. Shekey vs. Mauer, Henning vs. Kosloski; and for consolation Wiese vs. Glomstead and Fahrback vs. Dutsher. In the secretary next round Parker vs. McCarthy; Hanson vs Hill Schultz, Prunuske vs. Ritger

HEAR ARGUMENTS IN

governor organization was complet-Neenah - The April court calendar the Circuit court will be called Wednesday morning by Circuit Judge Beglinger. Cases to be tried without season will be played Tuesday eve a jury at this term were not reached the fall. last spring before the judge left for Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty will go Paper company team and the Ameri- the Pacific coast, where he spent to Sheboygan Wednesday to attend pervisor in the cherry orchards. severál weeks

Following the calling of the calendar, the court will hear arguments family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gambafter verdict in the cases of Paul ske have returned from a two week's Denney and Paul Denney, Jr., vs. Joseph Ryan, a case which is the outcome of an auto accident last fall in which three persons were killed. Ryan also is due to appear in munici-ALL PROPERTY TO WIDOW pal court on Aug. 7, on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter, résulting

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JACOB CHESLOCK Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. Polaczyk Burial will be in St. church, Survivors are the widower and sev- an operation Tuesday at Theda Clark

en children. Joseph. John, Frank and hospital, for removal of her tonsils. Harry Cheslock, Mrs. Stanley Gracy-Pauline Cheslock all of Menasha; and Theda Clark hospital

JASKOLSKI FUNERAL Menasha-Funera services for El-

mer Jaskolski, who was drowned at Menasha park Saturday evening. members of the sophomore class of Menasha high school of which the deceased was a member. Interment was made in St John cemetery.

Neenah—Classification of Neenah—died Sunday afternoon at her home at Menasha Golf club caddles puts eight of the boys in the A class and the received here Monday afternoon by relationary in Class R. Classification ceived here Monday afternoon by relationship of the decreased at the MAKE II widower. Frank H Schmidt, five sons, ommendations to the council. Edward, Burton, Kenneth, Marvin and an infant son and a daughter Janet. The body will be taken to Appleton for burial, the services to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternon at Rivers de chapel with the Rev. F L Schreckenberg in charge.

BENJAMIN ELLIS Neenah-The funeral of Benjamin Ellis, civil war veteran who died Mon- or the church and convey them to the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wilham Zimmerman, was held at 2 be served at noon. o'clock Tuesdan afternoon from the chapel. The services were in charge PREPARES TO MOVE of the G. A. R. and the Rev. D. C

church. Burial was at Oak Hill ceme-OPEN DISCUSSION AT KIWANIAN MEETING

Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian

Nenah-Subjects for open discussion will be business to come before lar business session.

COOLIDGES GO TO CHURCH



Here are the President and Mrs. Coolidge and John in their "Sunday-Oshkosh; Mauer, Oshkosh, defeated go-to-meetin'" clothes just after services in the little Congregational E. Glomstead, Neenah; A. Henning, church at Brule river, Wis. John, recently graduated by Amherst, has just arrived at the summer White House.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Er hard. Nashota, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotev. The Very Rev. Monsiur W. T. Slo an of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his sisters, the Misses Julia and Anne Sloan, here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter, Oswald Zachow and Na- Tuesday morning. The Tayco-st than Miller attended the annual pic nic given Sunday at Waukesha Beach for employes of Atlantic and Bay firm, Greiling Engineering com-Pacific stores in the state. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buchanan have

returned from a visit with relatives Wisconsin Rapids. J. W. Hewitt, F. J. Sensenbrenner James Bergstrom, L. Pinkerton and E. B. Pride attended the meeting evening at Oshkosh at DENNENY-RYAN CASE which a Winnebago-co Kohler for

> Robert Marty spent Tuesday at madison making arrangements to en Emma Geibel have returned from a ter the University of Wisconsin in

the state merang of engineers. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredericks and

visit at Woodruff. Miss Agnes Baugrud, is spending her vacation at her home at Larsen. Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Schram and family have returned from a visit

with relatives at Ontanogan, Mich. Howard Hinterthuer is on a two veeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edmound Aylward

where they attended the wedding of Miss Vera Hagen of that city, and D. P. Cobb. Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bend, are visiting relatives in the Twin Cities for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Mrs. Jacob Cheslock, who died Sunday at Fred Elwers and Mrs Robert Jamher home 324 Third-st, will he held at ison. Sr., will go to Chetek next week o'clock Wednesday morning at St. to attend the mooting of the Wis-John church, conducted by the Rev. consin Synod of the Presbyterian Mise Nellie Webster submitted to

Harry Fenske submitted to a maalna and the Misses Frances and for operation Tuesday morning at sister, Mrs. Theodora Germinska, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrington. South Bend, Ind., are visiting rela-

Louis Haase and Elmer Huber Milwauke business visitors were. Mrs. H C Jungblut, of Tripoli, Ia.

visiting Mass Helen Arnamana for a week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Merer are spending a week at Gillett.

BIDS TO COME BEFORE MEETING OF COUNCIL

tives Born at Neénah, she resided mid monthly meeting of the city cour-bere during her younger days after at Wednesday evening at the city which she removed to Appleton and hall. The bids have been before the later to Milwaukee. Surviving are the committees which will present rec-

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Mothers' circle Morts school grains and children will hold a picnic from 11 to 4 o'clock Wednesday at Riversife park. Cars will meet those who will meet at 11:30 at Shattuck park

OLD GYMNASIUM

Menasha-R. L. Pankratz, who purchased the former Menasha Printing & Carton company gymnasium building on the government canal commenced making preparations Monday to remové it to a position opposite his coal and wood yards on Kaukauna-st. Eagle drug corps will accompany the new Tayco-st bridge.

CHERRY PICKERS OFF **TO ORCHARDS SUNDAY**

Menasha- Several Menasha boys. some of them with previous experience will leave for Sturgeon Bay by motor truck next Sunday to pick cherries. They will be members of Camp Chack and will be under the supervision of Len Hendrickson, Appleton. The list includes Frank Robinson, Robert Lanzer, Edward McGillan, Donald Lenz, Owen and James Sensenbrenner, Edmund Turner, Richard Rendall, Walter Christensen, Emery Terrin, Clarence Kaufert, Allen Farbach and The

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

The board of directors and com mittee chairman of Menasha Kiwanis club held a 6 o'clock luncheon at the Memorial building at Men asha park Monday evening which was followed by a discussion of sev era! questions which will be acted upon at the weekly luncheon at Hoel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Germania Benevolent society keld meeting Monday evening at Menasha auditorium. The session was occupled with routine business. The next social event to be given by the members will be their anniversary dance, Mondya evening Sept. 17.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick church will hold a meeting chool ball.

of the softball league won from the Watkins Products Monday evening by a score of 8 to 5. The game was played at Menasha park and the winning battery consisted of Johnson nad Gotthraid

The Park Stars defeated the City team the same evening 6 to 5. The game was a close one from start to NEW MENASHA THEATRE finish.

te No. ? Eagle t-am was defeated in a ten inning game at Sherwood Menasha-The general contract for Sunday 7 to 6. The battery for the the new theatre and store bzuilding Eagles was of Becker and Asmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berndt enterash, Green Bay and Two Rivers, Five tained 35 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home, 235 was practically completed Monday Ahnaip-st. in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The evening night, and Mr. Rezasch with a crev of men commenced construction work several musical selections. They were married at Manitowoc and for the bridge also was awarded to a Green first six years after their marriage, made their home at Two Rivers, later moving to Menasha. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman mence work the latter part of the Berndt, Mrs. Westphal, Fond du Lac; Miss Ethel Rusch, Marinette: Mrs. Arthur Westphal, Wayside; and Mr and Mrs. Robert Weber, St. Paul.

FINED \$5, COSTS Menasha - Stewart Kiekhofer of

Rinon was before Justice F. J. Bud-Monday evening charged with reckless driving. He was fined \$5 and ed at 1300 E. Wis. Ave.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER **BARS ALL "BOLONEY"** PICTURES IN DRIVE

pictures are barred by Governor

Photographers asked him to pose laying brick at a state office

"Nothing doing," said the governor. "That's a boloney picture. Everybody knows I can't by bricks and if a real bricklayer caught me at it, he'd say boloney,

COMMITTEES PLAN FOR

Menasha-The joint committee charge of the annual Eagle picnic of Fox river valley to be held at Kau kanna Sunday, July 29, will hold a meeting at Menasha next Friday eve ning at which time it is expected the program will be completed. The first annual picnic was held last year at Pierce park, Appleton. It was such a success it was decided to hold them annually hereafter.

held its weekly luncheon Tuesday Thursday evening at St. Patrick moon at Hotel Menasha. The luncheon was followed by a discussion of busi Menasha - The Standard Oil team ness matters. There was no speaker.

BICYCLING GROWS ON ENGLISH ROADS

Warwick, England-(49)- Despite the increased number of motorcars on the roads there are a greater number of cyclists pedalling about than of late years. A feature of the cyclists seen on the roads recently is the number was spent informally and included of "tandems' occupied by a girl and a boy nd often by two girls. The purchase by instalments

done much to popularize the bicycle again and it is very unusual now for a bicycle to be hired by the day except at seaside resorts. Bicycle dealers are anticipating ecord year and makers, in conse-

uence of the cheaper prices, now ruling, have an increased number of loom; Ampere, father of the electro-

Albany, N. Y.-(49)-"Boloney

EAGLE PICNIC JULY 29

KIWANIANS MEET Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club

LOOKING FOR GAME Menasha - St. Mary Young Men baseball team has no game scheduled for next Sunday and would like to get in touch with some outside team that is looking for a game. They are willing to play either at home

CORRECTION

Edw. Barber garage is locat-

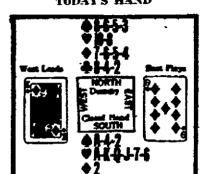
How To Play Bridge

As there is nothing more important | make the three Club tricks is to lea in the play of Auction or Contract Clubs twice from Dummy. Dummy Bridge than palnning, as soon as Dummy's hand is exposed, how to make the most of the twenty-six cards be of Hearts-but no other apparent enlonging to a Declarer, I am giving try and therefore, if Declarer play this week three more situations in along thoughtless lines, he will fall which the opportunity to make impor- one short of game. There is one and

tant plans occur. Today, tomorrow only one reasonable chance for Deand Thursday, I will give the cards of clarer to make game and that is by a Close Hand and Dummy, the con- ruffing the second Diamond with an tract and the cardeled; my question honor, leading a small trump from will be how the Declarer should plan to play the hand. The answer will be Nine, finessing the Eight in Dummy. given each day, but readers are urged This will give Dummy two entries if

TODAY'S HAND

pefore they examine the answer.



Contract one Heart: the King of Diamonds is led and the Nine of Diamonds played by East on the First trick. Presuming, as Declarer has a right to do, that the Diamond lead will be repeated on trick 2, what plan of campaign should Declarer develop?

DECLARER'S PLAN With the above hand Declarer can see that he must lose one Diamond trick and two Spade tricks; and that he may lose to the King of Clubs. If he fail to win three Clubs tricks, he will not make game. The only way in which he reasonably can expect to little notebook contains pictures o

FRENCH CHOSE EDISON AS GREATEST INVENTOR

Paris-(P)-Edison heads the list of the world's great inventors, in a voting contest conducted by a Paris news-

The American was the favorite because of the benefit of his works to humanity. The phonograph and the hangs in the Metropolitan museum. electric lamp are given as his principal achievements.

The next four inventors, in order, are Jacquart, inventor of the textile orders in hand for single and double magnet, because that led to the perfection of the telegraph and telephone; Ader, given credit for getting off the ground in the fir heavier-than-air flying machine, and Branly, whose work contributed much to practical

contains one obvious entry -- the Ten

Closed Hand and unless West play the to make up their minds for themselves the Nine of trumps be held by West. It obviously will cost a trick if Fast have the Nine of trumps; but the trick lost would be "the trick immaterial" because it would not sacrifice the contact and risking it creates a possibil-

ity of making game. Copyright John F. Dille Co.

CHILDHOOD NOTEBOOK **IS SARGENT TROPHY**

Book Costing but Five Cents Will Have Place in Valuable Collection New York-(A)-A · five-cent note-

book will have the place of honor here

the week of February 14 in an exhibit

of many hitherto unseen sketches by John Singer Sargent, the late Ameri The notebook is one of 500 pieces that have been found in the London home of the master's sister, Emily

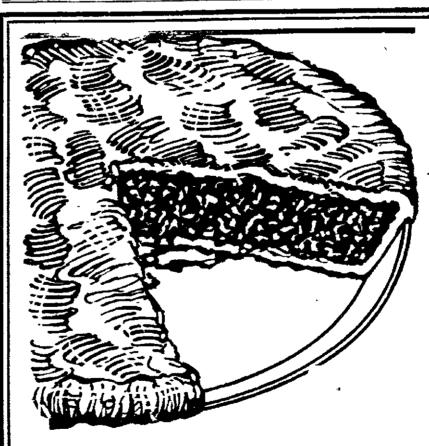
Sargent, and which she has loaned the Grand Central Galleries for a The genesis of the painter's sk and care is seen in the sketches that he did as a 12-year old school-boy. The

animals, caricatures of his playmates and drawings of famous statues. From the notebook the exhibit pro gresses to the elaborate working sketches which served the master as practice for his later famous can-

There are several working sketches which he made preparatory to the completion of his famous "Madame X." the portrait of the professional beauty, Madame Gautreau, which now There are countless anatomica sketches showing the care he used in

obtaining the right effect of position, line and movement. This is the second Sargent exhibition ever held in this country. al though the painter was an American, The other was held in 1924, shortly

before his death. The sketches will be presented by artist's sister to leading American and English museums and galleries.



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pany, which it is understood will com-

was awarded Monday to Joseph Rez

AWARD CONTRACT FOR

PERSONALS Menasha - Marie Hanke and Mrs. week's visit at Minocqua and Brule. Urban Remmel has gone to Sturgeno Bay where he will act as a su-

MENASHA

Remmel and Miss Marcia McVicker have returned from a visit at Stur geon Bay. Post cards were received by friends

Monday from Miss Daisy Trilling announcing her safe arrival at Yellow stone park. Mrs. A. J Clune of Brooklyn, N.

Y., is visiting Menasha relatives an friends. Miss Joan McGillan, daughter of Mrs. T. E. McGillan, Broad-st. Menhave returned from Black River Falls asha, is receiving treatment at St Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

J. L. Walker is visiting relatives and friends at West Allis for a few Mrs. E Sullivan has returned from week's visit with relatives at Mil

waukee. Mrs. Frank Smoth is critically il at her home at Sners. Joseph A. Ulrich, who rubmitted to

an operation at St Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, has returned William Stowe has returned to Arizona where he expects to remain mefor some time

Mr. and Mrs S H Clinedinst have cone to Ohio for a visit with rela-Steve Spellman and family and Joseph Riley and family spent Sunday with friends at Seymour. Mr. and Mrs David Braold and

hildren of Oshkosh were guests Surday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wal-

SET BELTZ TRIAL DATE FOR AUG. 9

Menasha-Municipal Judge Goss Oshkosh adjourned the trial of Albert Beltz, Appleton, charged with fourth MRS. JENNIE SCHMIDT

Neenah — Bids on an ornamental degree manslaughter. Monday from lichting system on Wiscorsin-ave and St. Commercial-st: for a 1.000 formed that the defendant will probded Sunday afternoon at her home at sallon pumper for the fire department ably ask for a charge of venue to cir-

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT MENASHA SCHOOLS

Menasha - Teaclers and students returning to M-nasha high school rext September of scarcely recoginze the in the of the building on account of " 1. To newly decorated. Concrete dinter in and walks are now under construction at Butte des

DECARO MAKES HOME IN MENASHA AGAIN

Menasha - Fr -- Cierk Jack Deare, who has been making his home in Appleton of late, has purchased Loescher's resident on Cievelandst, and has taken massession. He intends to engage in the parcel and

Menasha - The American Legion-

It is his intention to convert the Henry J Lenz post members to the the weekly Kiwanis meeting Wed- first floor into offices and the second state convention . Wansau, Aug. 13. nesday noon at the Valley Inn. A floor into modern flats. The building 14 and 15. It will be the drum corps speaker will talk following the regu- was removed to make room for the first appearance outside of its home

TAKE DRUM CORPS TO LEGION CONVENTION

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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father after losing his fortune, goes to ive with a girlhood friend, CLA-ISSA DEAN, and her father, in spite of the objections of her fiance, NATHANIEL DANN, who distrusts DEAN'S motives. Beming unhappy in her new home VIRGINIA phones to NIEL'S studio late one night and is surprised when his model, CHIRI. answers. This causes a lovers'

quarrel which is later mended. Hoping to get NIEL away, offer him a high-salaried position in San Francisco. NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter decides to leave but DEAN opposes her departure and asks her to marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to expose the fact that her father had cheated him out of \$160,000. Recklessly, VIRGINIA promises to earn the money to pay him in one year or marry him if she fails. Then she slips out of his house. She pawns a valuable ring for \$125 and realizes that she must find a cheap place to live at

work. In all likelihood \$100,000 was with I am loaded with bought of the mind a little On her way she bought as far beyond his reach as hers and if which I may never be able to distinct of it would charge." he were told that lack of it would charge." spell unufterable heartbreak for both of them he would be as unhappy and as desperate as she.

who would be glad to assist you with several hotels that were advertised in our placing you under obligation. The paper and made a memorandum

knowledge of what might come.

battle against hopeless odds. By telephone she made an appoint-

and when the time came she was? there, waiting impatiently in the ante-ance is." she replied unhopefully. room. He had suggested coming to! Mr. Gardiner went to the door with out." he reproved her when she had:

sunk wearily into a deep leather chair "Why should I live a lie? And bor-

left Mr. Dean's house." she added my own living."

of painted surprise.

prayerfully.

arrange a personal loan for you." he offered, but not too warmiy.

money until I know how I can pay it back." Virginia refused firmly.

there is no possibility that the estate

diner's deliberately hardened heart.

a friend in the world. But if you do had mean to do next, not prefer to go to any of your friends Get the rearis? Yes, b I shall expect you to come to us. Mrs. something tefore that. It cluded her of Racing, Mark and a shall expect will be very happy to have and she let it go. "I've got to find ton, to expect the markets centers ou, I am sure."

her heart felt as set, as unalterable, as the bank her fixed expression of resolution.

guished comprehension that she could 'afraid that Richard Brewster's daugh- one thought, Niel . . . Niel

"I'm sure of that,' Virginia return-! of their rates. and before morning Virginia knew the fullest just how unhappy, how the fullest just how unhappy, how the fullest just how unhappy, how the sperate her situation was. More surely than ever she realized that sperately than ever she realized that sperate her fight alone. She might must make her fight alone. She might fall beneath the Juggernaut of defeat, the full bring the pearls to the promptly locked the door. As she was being out who they shown to a room there, it was a desperate her fight alone. She might have been the full bring the pearls to the promptly locked the door. As she was being out who they shown to a room there, it was a desperate her fight alone. She might have been the full bring the pearls to the promptly locked the door. As she was being the full bring the pearls to the promptly locked the door. fall beneath the Juggernaut of defeat, tuse your legal help if you will give: When the below was gone she but until her last hope was dead she it to me. I'll bring the pearls to you promptly locked the door. As she but until her last hope was dead she and a list of the few pictures and turned the key her ears were assailed would spare Nathaniel the crushing things I took from home. I want to, by voices coming from a connecting keep what is honestly mine. And room. She arose in the morning steeled please let me know as soon as you with this resolve. And the fear of decan if I have anything that I can sell, or I'll knock you selly: feat helped her, too; it drove her on to I suppose there sin't any money in the bank?"

ment with Mr. Gardiner at his office you an account of your own?" "I'm going to find out what my bal-

her but she had wanted it this way. Ther and urged her to reconsider her "You look too worn to have come decision to refuse financial assistance, week and floors and furniture will be

"I'm no longer rich," she said. rowing enough money to keep me in being tarred and sections of the cor "I didn't want to see you at my luxury would be doing just that, nice are being repaired with concrete hotel," Virginia explained. Then, af There's only one honest thing I can filling. ter a pause of startled silence: "I've do and that is to find work and earn."

"Well. I admire your courage, Mr. Gardiner emitted an exclamation though I think you are quixotic," he told her, impressed in spite of him-"Bur, my dear Miss Brewster .. " worldly judgment. "But I hope you he began in protest. Virginia broke will have an early marriage if you here in the past week totaled 275, ac-"Please don't try to ad- still intend to marry that artist."

"Clarissa Dean and I had some trouble in his amazement at Virginia's be- fiction, will be distributed among the and I couldn't stay. I'm at the Ritz, havior. She had turned and for a sec. seven sub stations in Outagamie-co. It now but I'll have to find cheaper quar, and or two she swayed as if about to is planned to add several more staters. That's why I came to see you. fall. Mr. Gardiner reached forth to tions in the coming year. Isn't there any money for me from support her but she moved on my father's estate?" she asked almost through the open doorway and then, seeming to gather strength from sheer force of will, she steaded her-

> called back from the outer door and then closed it quietly behind her.

There was an aching pressure in her head and the floor of the elevator seemed to drop from under her feet have two strings of pearls: I can raise and leave her suspended in air as she was carried swiftly to the street lev-Gardiner instantly became very el. Other passengers looked at her grave. "I'm afraid you are going to queerly and she was aware of it but did not care. There was so little to sympathized. "Those pearls are un- care about except the menace that paid for. I had intended advising you stood in the way of her marriage to return them to settle the claim as Nathaniel. That alone absorbed her.

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

sions, the pearls she loved, were not be like that. The shock of having the country placesmin snop was charged, the charged of many Wisconsin industries in the fears confirmed had passed. She tries. In the years before the Civil mick and Vision with the charged of many wisconsin industries. The country blacksmith shop was thine ship there is no possibility that the estate can pay of them."

A little cry of distress, like the dying wall of a cherished hope, escaped from Virginia's hips and brought a real pang of sorrow for her into Gardiner's deliberately hardened heart.

The same that the years before the Cvil most art these will be took of the poneer farmer self-bins the years before the Cvil most art the self-bins the years before the Cvil most art the self-bins the years before the Cvil most art the years of the years before the Cvil most art the years of the years before the Cvil most art the years of the years before the Cvil most art the years of the years before the Cvil most art the years of the years before the Cvil most art the years of the yea diner, entier. Perhaps there would be and the orange of the west wire n employs "But they're all I have," she de nothing at all for her from the earlier of the northwest i one the out mine clared hysterically.

"You must allow me to take care of your affairs," he said decisively, "For surely you realize that Richard Brew-surely your affairs." surely you realize that Richard Brew- Out or the street she leaned for a blacksmith property if supplied for a ster's daughter cannot be permitted to moment against a plate glass window the local defining for notes a poper. Companies around as though she hadn't and tited to think what it was she translated in the world. But if you do had tited to think what it was she translated in the world. But if you do had tited to think what it was she translated in the world. But if you do had tited to think what it was she translated in the world. as Bain and Yule of K Get the pearls? Yes, but there was, ell and Lewis and the Fish Brothers

CONWAY WILL ATTEND STATE HOTEL MEETING

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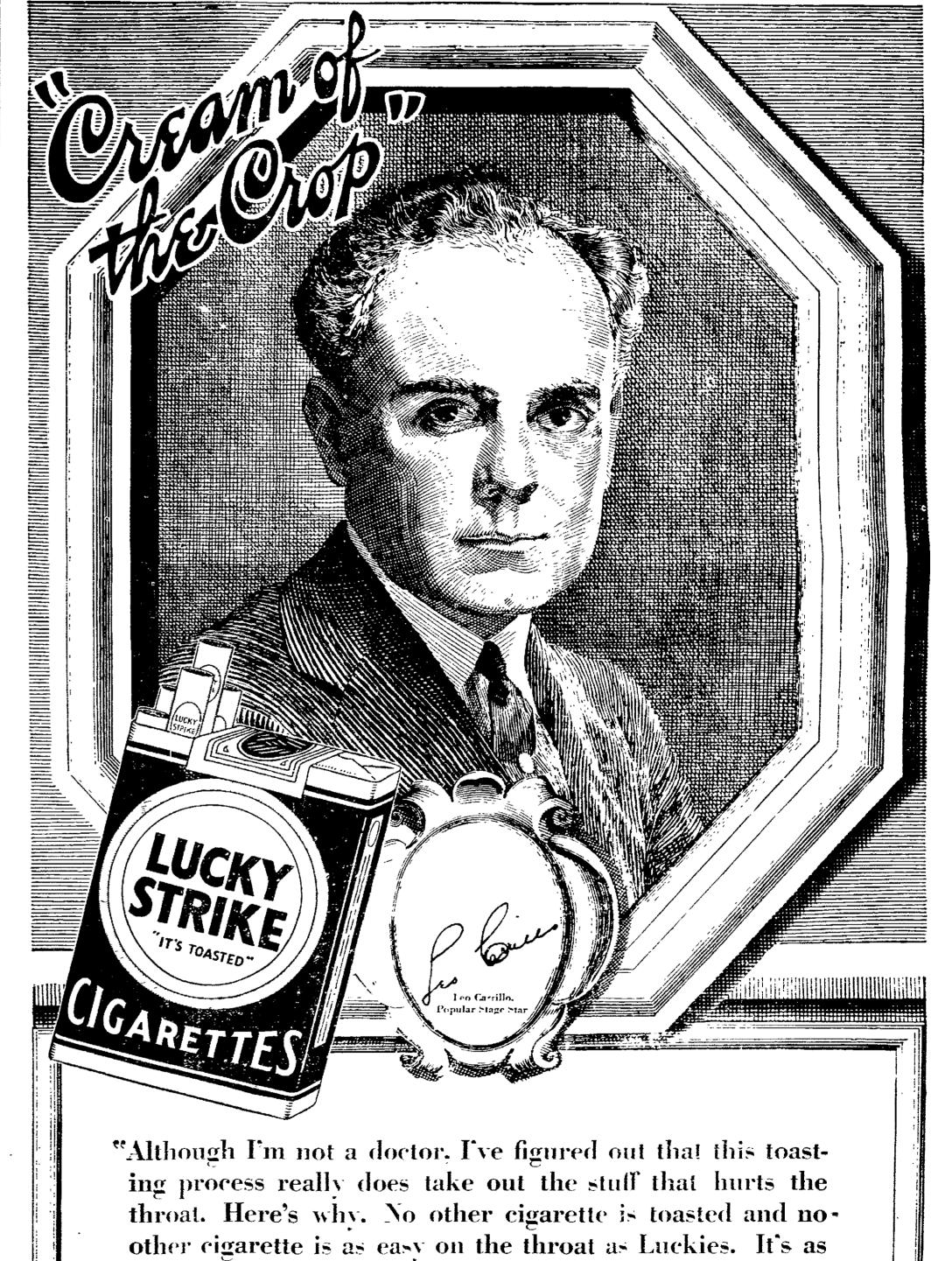
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Other thoughts only nagged disagree-

Her only really valuable posses-

ou, I am sure."

| another place to live right away," she industry of Wiscons n. W. Lon Line 1. W. Yurginia heard him through without told herself. Up and down the street, carriage manufacture no. 1000 mink art. The months of the manufacture no. 1000 mink art. The months of the manufacture no. 1000 mink art. The months of the manufacture no. 1000 mink art. The months of the months of the manufacture no. 1000 mink art. The months of Even when he had finished cars of every description, except com- ed as the eighth largest it is the mind at she did not speak at once and he mercial were seeking their formous the Badger State, today is a pass d manual. looked at her inquiringly. She saw way, and Virginia stood at the curb an expression of doubt replace his as-funtil a cruising taxi stopped at her surance and she knew that what he signal. She told the driver to take saw in her own face was responsible her to the Rivz but before they turned off Fith Avenue she remembered She tried to smile, but her features what it was she wanted to do first of might as well have been stone. And all, Soe must set her balance from

It did not surprise her to learn Thank you very much," she said that her account was overdrawn. She steadily. "I understand and appreciate had expected that as she had expect your kindness, but you see I have ed to lose her pearls, but there was made up my mind to accept my chang- no shock attached to this bit of news led fortunes at once. It would only Her emotions were chilled, insensitive. idelay what I finally must face if I In the place where her heart had been Virginia knew in a flash of an were to try to ching to the past. I'm there was a lump that pulsed to but

Frederick Dean. She could not rob penniless girl. She will have to go take a room in a second-rate hotel him of his peace of mind—destroy by to work. That may shock my friends She hadn't kept her taxi waiting this power to create or go on with his but it is better than accepting help time, so she walked. It was not far work. In all likelihood \$100,000 was until I am loaded with obligations and she felt the exercise clearing her

"Nonsense: Your father had friends. From the Ruz she telephoned to

"What the hell! Gimme that mone

"None that we can touch. Haven't MAKING REPAIRS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Work of repairing and cleaning the vocational school was started this scrubbed and oiled before classes are resumed Sept. I. Parts of the roof are

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New books received at the library she begged breathlessly. The last word clipped off abruptly volumes, most of which are popular





Please come and see it operate. For only then can you realize what a truly marvelous machine it is. It performs the entire doughnut making task within itself. It cuts the doughnut-floats it on top of the fat (which is heated electrically and kept at just the right temperature), fries the doughnut on one side-turns it over-fries the other side and then ejects it from the machine untouched by human hands. Every operation is done automatically and timed exactly right to the fraction of a second.

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he piles his trade of news vending

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by sound." Also he knows all the

corners and nooks of the Times

Even as the crowds surge by his

news stand Joe can pick out a pas-

sing acquaintance — and does — by

One of Joe's whimsical variations

on the common social apology is to

remark: "Really, I don't remember

your face . . . but I've heard

your voice somewhere. Now let me

I am told that he can identify at

east 100 person by their voices. But,

he says, they move about so much

in these times that it's harder to

keep up with them. It becomes a bit

A note informs me that the new

Picadilly Hotel in the Times Square

belt will have corkscrews installed in

I am told that one of the matters

of considerable concern to mid-town notels is the constant damage inflict-

ed on bureau drawers, windowsills

and such by impatient tenants try-

ing to take the tops off gingerale or

charged water bottles . . . to say nothing of those who arrive with

It has often been noted that the

children of the East Side are, of all

Manhatian dwellers, most avid for

ultural advance. The scores of lec-

ture halis, course in special study

musical programs or artistic exhibitions draw thousands from the

young men and women of the tene-

ment belt — all eager to advance

their station in life. This is partic

ularly true among the Russian and

The Stadium orchestral conce

their gallery patronage from

struggling masses of the city.

which begin their season of outday

scaled bottles.

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ing taken to save the furniture.

Square belt "by sound."

hearing the familiar voice.

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A CAMPAIGN OF MEN

So far as the records of the Republican and Democratic parties are concerned. there is little to choose from. The Democrats have had two presidents since the Civil war and both of them rank with our greatest presidents. The records of their administrations in legislation and executive policy compare favorably with the best Republican administration.

The Republican party generally has excelled in the number and quality of its leaders. This is partly because the Democrats have had to recruit their politicians and statesmen from a smaller portion of the people and largely from the South. Big business, and labor and the farmer in the North, have in the main stood by the Republican party, Fundamentally that is why the LaFollette element is Republican. Through this party lay the road to office and power.

Today we find the Democrats making a bid for the confidence and support of big business. The new chairman of the Democratic national committee is one of the chief executives of that financial and industrial giant General Motors, and an open bid has been made for corporation assistance. Past différences in this respect are, therefore, minimized if not elimi-

The platforms of the two parties leave nothing to choose. Not one voter in a hundred can specify any material difference between them, nor will he be able to when he goes to the polls. On the tariff they are at one, except that the Republicans abuse the protective principle; on agriculture they are at nothing; on the controversial phase of prohibition they are a blank. In foreign policies they measure up about equally in strength and weakness. On other matters of domestic policy there are the usual platitudes. It is a standoff as to party achievement, record when in office and platform.

. The voters in this election can have little to guide them in an honest and intelligent decision as to which party they will support. The Republicans have more scandal to their credit, but that is only because they have been in power most of the time in the last three-quarters of a century. The Democratic politician is no different. All politicians are essentially of the same type when it comes to moral and intellectual integrity. No party has a monopoly on Honor or honesty.

The election this year will revolve about the personalities, records, attainments of the nominees for president. It is a contest in which the personal factor will far outweight party considerations. In many sections it will quite eliminate them. They will be dealt a very heavy blow in the South, though the bulk of the line will hold intact. Study of the two candidates and the careful weighing of their utterances becomes of prime importance. What others say for and against them should have little weight. They are fully competent to speak and act for themselves, and the public will he safe in

judging them accordingly. Their acceptance speeches are of greater interest and value in determining their respective merits for the Nevember decision than the platform of either party or anything that has gone before. Temperamentally, constitutionally and traditionally, they are different types. They are not of the same economic and Ther do not political schools. think alike not act alike. Both are highly independent and refuse to be bound by party dictum or party precedent. Both are socially and politically clean, but their experiences are totally unlike. Their conceptions of the constitution and of executive responsibility may spirits. This official also curses at welling cere-tern Mutual Life Insurance through Dr. R. T. The tast is that the canned habbugs or may not coincide, although we think they will be found to differ. There is, on the whole, a sharp and striking contrast between these-two great party leaders. They are going to draw support or opposition according to their personalities and views. It will be an election in which these factors predominate to the exclusion of all other factors in a larger degree than ever before.

FOOLING THE FARMER

There is no question but what the plight of the American farmer has been grossly exaggerated by politicians. If the pictures of his lot drawn at the Houston convention and by the radicals of the Northwest were only a quarter true, there would have been an agrarian revolution long before this. Some of the conditions painted by these over-zealous orators and alleged spokesmen of agriculture have been comparable to what one reads of peasant life in Russia. They are never seen in this country.

Take Wisconsin, for instance, where rural discontent is appealed to, by our Progressive politicians as much as anywhere in the United States. We daresay it presents as much evidence of agricul-

tural prosperity as is to be found in any country in the world, and it is an actual prosperity and not an illusion. There are many "poor" farmers, to be sure. So are there many poor merchants, many poor manufacturers, many poor doctors and

We do not mean to say that everything is rosy in the farming industry. On the whole; we know it is not. Agriculture in the seven or eight years of deflation has been hard hit. It has suffered at times from low prices and restricted markets, and it has been burdened by excessive taxation and an unbalanced tariff. There is large room for improvement, both in its economy and mechanics. As the major and basic industry of the country, it is entitled to prosperity commensurate with its importance. It is, however, neither dead nor dying. Basically it is healthy. Without doubt certain policies of government and internal managément of the industry itself can bring about changes that will be highly

When we hear a politician talking about the slavery of the farmer, the ruin of agriculture and the terrible rural distress that exists, we may set him down not only as a bunk artist, but as incapable of giving sound assistance or advice to the farmer. There is not a reputable farm publication in the country but what will, we are sure, substantiate all that we have said in this editorial, and certainly they are in more intimate contact with agricultural conditions and farm problems than are breezy and effusive politicians.

RUSSIAN HEROES

The names of Chuchnovsky, aviator, and Samoyolovitch, mariner, must be added to those of other modern heroes. These Russians have persisted doggedly in the seemingly hopeless task of rescuing the survivors of the Italia wreck. The flyer first performed the difficult feat of locating the Malmgren party and giving the ice breaker, Krassin, explicit directions as to where to find them. In landing on the ice of North East Land, Chuchnovsky damaged his plane, but refused to let the Krassin stop to rescue his companions or himself.

"We have just shot a polar bear and have sufficient provisions for three weeks," he said by radio, adding that the Italians "were probably starving" and could hardly survive any further delay in

Through the efforts of these Russians. nine living men have now been snatched from the ice floes where they have been enduring horrible hardship and suffering. They may not all live, but at least their chances are better now than they have been for weeks past, and there is reviving hope for some of the others who have

The world should have its hat off to those Russians. No matter what one thinks of Bolshevism or the soviet government, one must realize that courage, humanity, perseverance, unselfishness and qualities to be found in Russian men. They are qualities deserving homage in Russians as in men of any other race.

We think the circumstances surrounding the whole Nobile expedition are such as invite a thorough investigation. Doubtless this investigation should be conducted by the Italian government. Many stories are affoat that reflect in a serious way on General Nobile and they ought to be disposed of one way or another both for the sake of his own character, and for the general good of fitture expeditions of

The natives of Annam L. or in other who bears especially were plantical the thie of Master of Simble. His city is to cutso. in the house of a deal reson to gray away evil kee attending the annual needs, it is Northwest- connections are also has been boiled

A New York printer his produced a miniature telephone directory that his the vest pocket, but to rad left that afternoon for M read the \$58,500 hame " contains the user must have a specially designed mean, bung class,

The most northerly restaurant in Europe is to be ding. erected upon North Cape, Norway. It will be primarily a night cafe, fre notice; by people who have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Li. gone there to see the mancht sun,

"Pins and needles" are caused by the free circu- line Lilige married Paul Beha lation of the blood bear hindered in some way When the pressure is enced the blood rushes on and previous evening the occasion hits the sides of the veins. That causes the tingling, anniversary

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will/be anguered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE Invisible Dangers Surround Us

Every time I hear of another poor idiot succumb ing to carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage l am reminded that this is the era of the survival of the wittiest. There are still some people living who maintain that what you don't know will never do you any harm, but I dunno. If I am destined to go coolishly I'd rather rock the boat or have some one explain he didn't know it was loaded. This gassing hing is too disgraceful

After all, what does it profit a man to know hy giene and to live by the rules of hygiene, since he annot control the life of his neighbors and there is to law against unintentional murder or maybem f any neighbor happens to perpetrate such a crime? What good does it do me to know precisely how one catches cri, or what the neighbors call "coff," if the neighbors know nothing about it and yet are neighborly or constrained to have intercourse with me? Can I successfully dodge the mouth spray of my neighbor when he has what he lightly dismisses is a slight you know? I mean, can I do so without offending my neighbor? No. I can't. The work

would proclaim me a poor nut if I dared to try :" The world does worse than that. Indeed I should not mind being proclaimed a poor nut if the world would let it go at that. Being a poor nut is not such dreadful fate. I know, But the world assures me I need not be a poor put if I do not wish. No. I can just build up my"resistance" by careful adherenc o the rules of health, so that I cannot catch anything my neighbor pleases to spray me with. I know this isn't so, but the world is against me. You see the world upholds my neighbor in his claim that the indiscriminate distribution of samples of his light 'colds" is a right that is his under the law of personal liberty, and it is iniquitous to attempt to deprive him of it. What, make him wear a mask when he has just a simple "cold?" Ridiculous. Let the rest of the world don masks if they are afraid of his conversational spray. This is a free country

The itch mite is so very small that only one with sharp sight can see it unaided by microscope. This isn't any reason for doubting that scables is caused by the invasion of the skin by these mites. Ty phoid bacilli are considerably smaller and require greater magnification under the microscope and this is sufficient reason to deny that typhiod fever is caused by typhoid germs, at least in the judgment of some millions of morons and their fad healers Typhoid carriers resent the efforts of the heat! authorities to restrict or watch their movements ind our learned courts sometimes sustain them in the defense of their personal liberty. No matter how painstakingly or scrupulous you may be about sterilizing the milk or disinfecting the water or thor ughly cooking the food, you are still at the mercy f any undetected typhoid carrier who may happen hold a job cooking or waiting table in your favorite resort. This is the source of most outbreaks of ite resort. This is the source of most outbreaks of his sense of honor and devotion to sloping beach and back of it a gravel the closing months of the last typhoid fever today. The epidemic in Monertal a duty, the story is worth telling, even bank ten to twenty feet high. Far brought a boom era to that far-disyear or two ago was traced to milk from a farm where a case of typhoid fever had occurred; even so, the typhoid bacilli in the milk would have been killed by pasteurization—but the milk went through the pasteurization plant without being parboiled as it should have been, through carelessness of iresponsible employes and absence of public health supervision, and hundreds of people contracted the disease. It is humanly impossible to control the environment. But all those victims might have escaped had they taken the precaution to be immunized against typhoid. This is the era of the sur-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Not Soluble

. . treatment will dissolve Please tell me union. (C. C.) Answer-Bunion is not soluble. Surgery is the only cure for established bunion.

Boy Determined to Avoid Doctor My son, aged 16, is healthy in all respects but has the habit of eating six or seven apples daily bemeals Will this harm him eventually? (Anx-

ious Mother.) Answer-No, it is a healthful habit

Cankers

Once a year you should print your advice about anker sores. It is the best thing I ever found for this painful affliction. I have been a lifelong sufferer, but your method certainly gives quick relief (Mrs. D. L. M.)

Answer-Avoid all tooth brushing and dentifices. Ince a day touch each canker sore with a mixture of glycerine and tincture of jodine, half and half. Prepare a solution of a heaping teaspoonful of boric acid in a pint of boiled water, and use this many times a day, especially before and after eatng, as a mouthwash. I don't know the cause of canker sores, but I believe they are due to focal infection from pus germs harbored in the tonsils. about the teeth or gums or in the nasal sinuses. My theory is that slight injury, as by tooth brush or excessively hot or cold food or drink, precedes the

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 21, 1903

Among those teachers attending the teachers institute that day were Miss Rose Roemer, Miss Laura Radloff, Miss Essie Garvey, Miss Flora Kreiss, Miss Ida Daniels, Miss Lucy Wittlin, Miss Julia Garvey, Miss Magdalene Kohl and Miss Harriet Kennedy. Appleton students enrolled at the Appleton Business college were Frank Williams, Florence Rogers

Laura Hayes, and Roy Marston. The Misses Winnie Flannagen and Minnie Stillman roued across Lake Winnelego the previous Sunday. They rowed a distance of 11 miles and started at I o'clock Sunday morning, reaching the other side of the lake at 11 Milbok.

Mrs. John Conruy left that day to- Digar where she was to visit her sister. Mrs. Fred Linz. Miss Dela Celleban and Jones Dunkel both of this city were married July II or Menominee, Mich C. D. Thompson returns to a morning from Detroit. Much., where he had associate the annual convention of the Egward Level Cort. Fred Heintmann and a co. , left that day for Mandower where they were to be guests of frends for the remainder of the look.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 16, 1918

Wisconsin was to sen! camp by August 16. The ment the to be sent to the tion, whereas one gram of raw cub-, of air bubbles through. Sweeney auto school at Kins views A terpedo weighing over it.

The berry crap was a firm George and Prof. Fol v William more at Milmane daily

the armory.

lowing day for the conteming Mr and Mrs William Ko. wedding of Wilhim Kennis ; place the following day Schmidt also left for Milwere

The Misses Clara and Molinia double ceremony the grey Miss Clara Lillge married de-Miss Renata Peters enter-

Similar afternoon, destruction is and Miss Meer a serity the

ing her birthday apidly. This is due to the fact that jusual diet.

"TENTING TONIGHT"



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

GOLD NO LURE TO SCIENTIST | ployed him. So he hiked to Nome, BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

than a quarter of a century ago.

The mazing story, set forth in sim- etrable marshes. ple manner in the form of a routine, Schrader learned that it was popureport to the eGological Survey, turns larly believed by the miners that the ing on loyally for his bureau - the back the pages of time to the bectle gold they were picking up had been days of the gold rush to the Klondike, washed up by the waves. He laughed fields of Alaska. The hero of the tale knowingly, for as a geologist he realis Frank C. Schrader, veteran explor- ized that explanation was mythical. er of the Geological Survey.

several companions were exploring to his superiors in the bureau as the little known trails of Alaska and Washington. He soon ascertained making geologic its rugged regions. Finally, Schrader and his party reached the banks of the Yukon river, ocean, the rivers had eaten through where they found evidence of gold the greael banks, carrying off the Instead of secretly advising friends of sand and gravel, but leaving the their discovery, or resigning their po- heavier material - gold-lying exsitions so that they might take title posed on the upper stretches of the to some of the gold claims, the party beach.
under Schrader's orders merely filled. Further investigation convinced out an official report to the Geological; him that the upper bench of gravel Survey and continued their exploral had once been a beach, back in the

after, the initial rush to the famous according to his geologic calcula-Kiondike fields began. This boom was tions, and then some gigantic upof the gold strike on the Yukon.

United States for temporary duty in the waterfront set back fifteen miles, fact, our flag was taken as a model domestic regions. They had every op- FINDS ARE BURIED IN REportunity to connive for the exploitation of gold claims in the Klondike re- Finally, Schrader returned to headto the work of their office.

jack rabbit, or a gypsy." and in 1899 asked why he had taken no steps to tober. They should be skinned, toes who can not swim. Many strong Schrader found himself back in Alas, capitalize his discoveries in the gold cut off, then washed in slightly salt- swimmers. however, ka. Renewed explorations took him to fields of Alaska. In response, he de- ed water. Cook for three minutes in drowned in the capsizing of canoes. the mouth of the Yukon river near clared that he was a salaried em- boiling water to which two table. The temptation to shoot rapids or Nome, where on a nearby beach he ploye of the United States Govern- spoons of vinegar or lemon juice venture into rough water with caobserved miners washing gold from ment, employed to ascertain geolog, and a teaspoonful of salt has been noes is usually responsible for acthe sand that had been washed up on ical facts of interest to the people ladded for each quart of water. Drain mother of Jesus, after his death? J. the shore. The sand was yielding a To use such facts in his own in- cracker or bread crumbs and fry in cidents. dollar a pan and big nuggets were be- terest, he pointed out, would have ing picked up frequently.

MAKES SECOND DISCOVERY geologist that he or. might make a fortune for himself by Soon after Schrader released his joining the beachcombers. Instead, he report in 1900, the lure of Alaska bethought himself of the fact that a again called him and he made a sur-

whose realty development was fea-Washington, D. C .- When a man tured by straggling cluster of huts, ieliberately passes up an opportunity; shacks, bunk-houses, and lean-tos, the to claim gold fields worth milions of growth of which rivaled the mushdollars, literally lying at his feet, be room's speedy development. Here he cau a the act would prove offensive to found waves beating gently on as though its climax took place more behind, toward the interior of Alaska, tant American territory, opened were wastelands and almost impen- up for industrial development, and

He determined to investigate the In 1897-1898, Geologist Schrader and matter and render a scientific report surveys as they that the waves had a part in bringing the gold to the miners, but instead of washing it up from th

ages that are beyond the comprehen-Even then, no publicity was given sion of the layman. The waves had the gold discovery report, but soon beaten there for millions of years. stimultated by word of mouth adver- heaval of nature had thrown the sea tising, one prospector felling another outward and elevated the former beach to the prominence of bench. Meanwhile. Schrader and his fel- Geological evidence indicated that with ours except for the fact that it ow geologists had returned to the the coast line had been lifted and has a single star upon its field. In

gion and to bring the matter to the quarters in Washington and wrote attention of American capitalists, but a complete summary of his investi- the smaller, green marsh frogs are ments are often supplemented wit they declined and devoted themselves gations in the Klondike regions. La edible, but the latter are more deli-finger print records. However, it is truly said that a ge. Cape Nome Gold Fields," which ap- or saddle, are easen, and are con- son who can not swim? H. B.

PORTS

been quite out of the question, unethical to the high standard of his It seems never to have occurred to profession and offensive : his hon-

geological report on the region might vey of the region near Point Barbe of value to the Survey which em- row, the farthest north possession of

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

CONSIDER THE VITAMINS IN COOKING VEGETABLES all oxidative reactions.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN cal Association and of Hygeia

the dealth Magazine amins to hear is vitamin C. This is small particles of copper. the vitamin that prevents sourcy.

As founts i out by Dr. Walter H. can be reduced markedly by heating ... stall men 'e Eddy in a regent discussion of nutrie at higher temperatures if a current bage daily will prevent scurvy in a tings had been guinga-pic, twenty times that than vitamin C, and it seems doubtshipped to this city and the anguyed in front of amount of cabbage. If the wood is ful that ordinary cooking harms the Boiled for an high in an open ket- vitamin A in plant sources, although on has observed the us required for sourcy prevention loxygen, if present, will destroy will Four glams of cann d college amin A from anima - trotestive, although the

Farrand and Stanley Blime the foll is heared in air-tight cans DESTROYED BY HEAT

Evid not the factor that is involve .com to attend the ed in the distriction of the vitamor in cooking green vegitables may be ch was to take is existented. High sufficiently, bug, injurious to the vitamin B. content ! Mrs. George, will destroy vitamin C. and heat for attend the wed- long periods of time will destroy the garding the manner in which utam vitamin. Access to air or oxidation ins D and E may be destroyed. Ap-20 daughters of during the heating process is the parently these vitamins are much - married in a most serious of all the factors in its more stable and difficult to ruin.

the presence of copper will speed up

The use of copper kertles in the Editor Jourgal of the American Medi. Preparation of tomato pulp profitees more destruction of vitamin C tha if heated in tin lined kettles. Furthermore, the tomato The mean sensitive of all the vit- heating will be found to compain

The vitamin A content of butter

Vitamin A, however, is more stable

WATER AND VEGETABLES Vitamin B is slowly destroyed by

the application of hear, but the presence of alkalis destroys it much more rapidly than does the present of acids. Therefore, the use of water

Evidence is as yet not available re-Unfortunately we do not

If minute amounts of copper are know about most of the vitam rs to present in the vessels used in heat 'minimum necessary to preserve and ig for I substance, the vitamin de-, advance human life, nor how much you we I take place much more the average human being gets in his

the United States, on the frings of programs each July, draw most the Arctic Ocean. This project required a trip of more than 1000 miles over a route that man probably never had taken before. The journey was made on foot and by dog team. While he found evidence of further gold deposits near the Arctic regions they were meager in comparison with the Klondike and Nome fields and their location too remote for profitable development.

the early days of this century, and prought prosperity and wealth to Geologist Schrader. He is still carry butter. Geological Survey - ever searching 10? E. T. for discoveries and facts that wil prove advantageous to the public.

The Question Box

.information on almost any subect can be secured by sending arrestions to the Post-Crescent in formation Su au. Frederic Haskin director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicius nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What country has a flag most nearly like ours? D. C. A. The flag of Liberia is identical for theirs.

Q. How should frogs legs be prepared for eating? G. N A. The legs of both bull frogs and terms. ter, he compiled his "Report On The cate and tender. Only the hind legs

The youth of New York, generally pėaking, constantly belies the re outation the vounger generation has een getting for burning candles at both ends. They are invariably in the majority wherever cultural events arê concerned — and the poor working girls" somehow man age to gather together a sufficient number of dimes to arrange the ad-

> Copyright, 1928 NEA Servcie, Inc. ind wipe dry. Dip in beaten egg and Q. How can a horse sleep standing

A. The joints in a horse's legs lock nd the animal rests as if he were tanding on stilts.

O. Is Sunday regarded as a festi stated intervals for public rest or re ioicing or for solely religious pur poses. Sunday is the only festiva

recognized by all of the reformed O. What is the diameter of the face of the Colgate clock which faces

New York Harbor in Jersey City? M. A. It is 50 feet in diameter. The hand is 19 feet 6 inches long and the minute hand of feet 3

Q. When was A. Conon Doyle born? F. McN. A. Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859. He

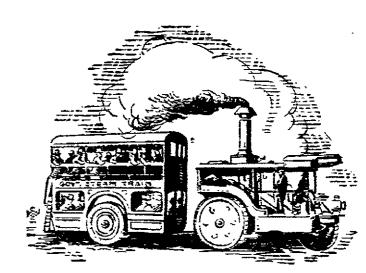
was knighted in 1902. Q. Who was the goddess of health?

L. M. A. The Greek goddess of health was Hygeia, while the Roman god-

dess was Salus. Q. Does the Bertillon system include finger prints? C. T. A.

A. The Bertillon method of identifying criminals does not include taking impressions of the finger par The Bertillion

Q. Is a canne a safe craft for a perhas no more home than a peared in 1900. At that time he was sidered at their best from June to Oc. A. No one should go out in a canoe



Road-Engine and Omnibus

How times change! This steam engine and omnibus of nearly a century ago burnged over the road like the asphalt rollers of today. Must have caused the passengers a lot of hard feelings against the company. Linkments were surely vogue Those days.

The modern idea is - HE TRAVELS THE BEST WHO TRAVELS WELL-DRESSED. It's this idea that brings men here for their clothing. And mother brings her son here too. We fit them.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS-CLOSED SATURDAY EVENINGS



Winduly word when the man we

lt's cool and refreshing in our theatres-and

Midwesco's Magic Sign shows you a wonderful

BADGER ROADS ARE GOOD BUT DUST IS BAD WHERE UNPAYED

Eliminations

dition but the dry weather has caused dust to become bothersome on unweekly report of A. E. Smith, executive of the Good Roads Association of . Wisconsin. In many places the roads

made to pave 12.6 miles of road on Highway 32 between Sheboygan and Kiel. The money was provided by a recent bond issue. Good progress is being made on paying County Trunk . A in Winnebago-co. Six miles have

According to Mr. Smith, many states are coming to realize the value of:

plains, is an elimination of a dangerous crossing by lowering or raising ment. one roadway or railroad crossing from

and Chicago is building dozens of grade separations to eliminate danger. Recently, the city of Detroit built a for its industrial and social legislagrade seperation at the intersection; of two of its most important streets. Cars now pass this point at the rate of 2,000 an hour. Only two blocks away, where traffic signal lights are blinking, the most cars that can pass

must occupy a place of prominence in Wisconsin's road development."



HILARIOUS COMEDY

a long absence from the creen. Sydney Chaplin returns in a hilarious English comedy "Skirts," released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, tion will never become a and coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. In most of Mr. Chaplin's successes

since his memorable "Charley's Aunt," America's large manufacturing cenhe has to wear female habiliments issue. during at least some parts of the ac-

takes up a minor part in the action by six million. the resulting complications which en- and tobacco manufacture.

Much of the hilarious comedy takes place in a popular London cabaret where the two "free souls" immedithey find themselves "wifeless."

In the cast with Mr. Chaplin are mond, Edmond Breon, Diana Wilson, Bulgaria, because of Clifford McLaglen and Enid Stamp Taywor.

The film is based on a former stage success "A Little Bit of Fluff."

"THE HEAD MAN" That veteran, eternally funny com-

edian of stage, vaudeville and screen stream fame. Charlie Murray, rises to new about Madison's capitol square has heights in First National's "The Head Man." at the Elite Theatre today and

The film version of Harry Leon Wilson's justly famous novel. "The Boss of Little Arcady." provides Muraay his first chance so far as our memory reaches, to combine whimsically humorous, realistic human characterization with his fun. The character he creates in the title role of this picture is akin to that of the stage's immortal "Lightnin"." Not that Muraay, Lucien Littlefield

and other notable comics in 'The Head Man." do not indulge in some riotous behavior, that brings gales of laughter. The burlesque incidents. however, are past of a human, logical story and they are set forth in effective contrast to some real drama and Larry Kent, the attractive young

leading mar and Loretta Young. fresh and beautiful little leading lady. supply the remaptic element charm-Some old ladies of the story. capably enacted by character women. bring rears of murtl. Notable among them are elderly twins, as althe as two ball bearings.

The plot is that of the novel, photodramatized and spiced with many hilarrous "gags." Briefly, it deals with the fall of Murray from a high political situation to that of a willage drumbard and gental neter-to well albeit the father of a beautiful curl. Through ar ingenious combination of o rounistar ces, he finds himself stildenly elevated again to the position he lost, that of "the head man" of Arcady.

manner of Murray's prexpected re-prife one siatesse. If restless, a few turn to power, after years of simpling for a "come-back" in his hulle, ridi culed state. The vilains of the piece, remedy, neart for babies. Perfectly crooked rollicears do n for him with safe to give the youngest infant; you out realizing fait they are making a have the do tor's word for that. It rero and 'foiling' themselves'

2 OILERS KEPT BUSY REPAIRING STREETS

street department employes during the ened, to make sure there will always last few days for oiling Appleton highways. The work was delayed Wednes day because of a temporary break down of a pump used to get the road oil from the tank cars into magons. Puttions full ing should be turned in to aldern n in each of the wards so the city council can act

on them soon.

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SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Than Government Officials in Kingdom of Bulgaria

and is expected to relieve the conges-Bulgaria, is authority for that statement. Dr. Dokoff's official title is

worth a sentence all its own. He is chief inspector of hygiene of labor, of the Ministry of Commerce, industry and labor in the Bulgarian govern-

spent the past several months studyed \$300,000,000 to banish all railroad University, and has just completed an University of Moscow in Russia. inspection of the methods of the Although he came to this country Wisconsin Industrial commission. with no knowledge of the language.

tion, and while he plans to visit a number of other state commission's. he was particularly eager to see members of the commission here. He is to visit industrial plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha. American industry owes its rise

countries, that is not the case. The hest men go into governmental serce, either in its civil or military and naval branches. Europe cannot hope to compete with American busiiess until its people realize that busiiess is both an attractive and worthwhile profession, he helieves,

largely to America's economic success since the World war, he said. While he is of the opinion that prohibition The citizens of Bulgaria drink mod-

erately of wines, and the liquor queseconomic issue as it was in America he is sure. Conditions in the two in which the action centered about his ters in which are gathered nationals impersonating a middleaged woman, from many countries, that no real the star has been given roles in which comparison can be made on that

Bulgaria, which has for her neigh be .. Roumania, Greece, and Turkey, This he does in "Skirts" too, though is about the size of Massachusetts. his female impersonation in this film and has a population of approximate of the play. The story centers about the population is engaged in agricula young bridegroom who is left alone ture. Industries consist largely of when his bride's mother takes her cotton and wool textile mills, leather daughter off with her to London and manufacture, copper and coal mining,

sue when he and his friend, also a momentary "widower," determine to make hay while the sun shines and go off for a good time.

Since the war the country has been in a poor industrial condition he said. But the only remedy its people seek is through hard work. "Everyone women alike, on the farms and in the

ately betake themselves as soon as and the wage scale is much lower than that of America. He finds America has less need for legislation Betty Balfour, Nancy Rigg, Annie Es- intended to aid its workers than has

the erreikent economic condition of this country. The country has, however, an excellent system of schools, and educa-

are the most popular studies. The apparently never - ending of automobiles which roll



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ook that comes with it.





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paved highways, according to the STATE IS NOTED FOR are being oiled to keep down dust.

In Sheboygan-co plans are being Workers Here Paid More Madison - (4) - Workingmen in been completed and when the road is America receive higher wages than done, it will furnish another concrete are paid to government officials in road between Neenah and Oshkosh the little Balkan state of Bulgaria.

As benificiary of a fellowship from American considers an absolute Gov Zerr, a no see a raby M: the Rockefeller foundation, he has necessity.

"Highway intersections and railrows, largely to the fact that the most crossings are a constant meliase to - capable citizens of the nation follow nan life," the bulletin says. "Grade business as a career, Dr. Dokoff said. separations remove this menace and In Bulgaria, and in other Europear

> Prohibition has also contributed would not be a good thing for his country, he feels it is a necessity for America.

factories.

tion is compulsory for all up to the age of 14. Geography and languages

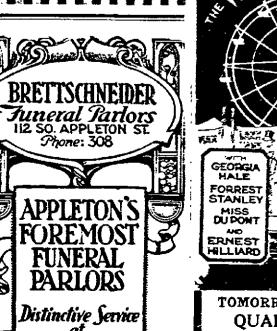


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BEAUTY HINTS



Dearest Marye

Sometimes I feel you re just a child, and I wish you not d grow up Other times you are much too od, and I wish you were not maturing mentally so quickly.

Naturally, when you married I expected that you would, as we used to say, "settle." I supposed you would delight in housekeeping and that Alan would be the big considers tion in your life, and that you would have children and delight to fuss over them, and that you would be protect ed and cherished the rest of your life. As I look back, that was my idea for myself, and I carried it over for

How did I know that you would resent protection, that you would have housekeeping. "hat you do not want children, and that you feel that a gob of some sort is the only salvation to protect you from boredom?

If you were to go into business with your friend Jané, you would expect, I am sure, to work hard and to build up something solid. You wouldn't be satisfied just to play around with it. And that would mean much of your time, your thought and your energy would have to go into this new enterprise. I fail utterly to see why a business is so much more important than a home-or why you could not put the same interest into your home that you are willing to give to busi-

As for your latest acquaintance which you say starts on a highly scientific and commendable basis, l take my old-fashioned stand-vou are a foolish girl to play with fire as you

I wish you would come home for a visit. I would like to get you back to a less hectic, more wholesome type of life, and see if you could not get saner perspective.

Your old room has been freshly painted and papered, and I have a lovely new rug for it. All your old furniture is there, besides a new chest of drawers, and it all urges you to return. Won't you consider it? Then we'll get straight on everything

NEXT: Marye is going to fight it ural that some maidens of humbler

MAIDS PEEK AT KING'S BALL AND FALL INTO HALL

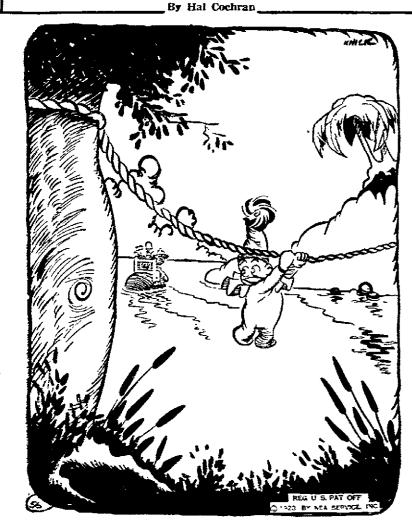
life, never get there, but pick up their other will die. ball crumbs as they may. A few and orchids abounded. What so nat- others will go on dancing

ilk than princesses should want

Two kitchen maids of the house where the ball was held, did. They climbed to a skylight several floors above the ballroom to look through the glass at the revelry below. They The Cinderella of the fairy tale real- crashed through the glass, landing on ly got to the ball. But the world some guests who were rather badly teems with Cinderellas, who, in real hurt. One maid was dead and the

nights ago the king and queen of Eng- poignantly tragic-two girls who asked talism, and exclaim impatiently, "It land, to say nothing of their fair-hair- nothing more of life than a mere peek is time that all this stuff was de consequences! ed boy, the Prince of Wales, were at a lat the gaiety which other girls enjoy bunked." ball. Aigrets and pearls and tiaras as a matter of course, must die. The

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

strong. It didn't bother him one bit, cause he was stronger still. The Timies sat within the seat abon his Clowny woke and shouted, "Oh. we is back. It looked reas reat. Sa.i Clowny coming to a hanging rope. Perhap-"Everything is fine, as long as we this is a trap.

The hunter tied this seat on tight," ward in this little seat and push the said Coppy. Then the happy bunch rope aside. Then we can ship quite broke out in merry song. "We're sail-safely through. Now watch and you'll ing on the hippo's hide and having see what I do" Then Clowny found quite a wondrous ride. We do not that it was quite a foolish stunt he have to paddle, but we travel right tried.

"It's like a boat, but better still, and bold and while he had a good firm cause this is giving us a thrill. We hold he felt his body rise in air. The don't know where we're heading for hippo shipped away. This gave poor and neither do we care As long as Clowny quite a scarce, 'cause he was we stay up on top and do not take a hanging in mid air. As soon as he sudden flop, we'll just enjoy this could catch his breath, he shouted. crazy ride and breath in nice fresh

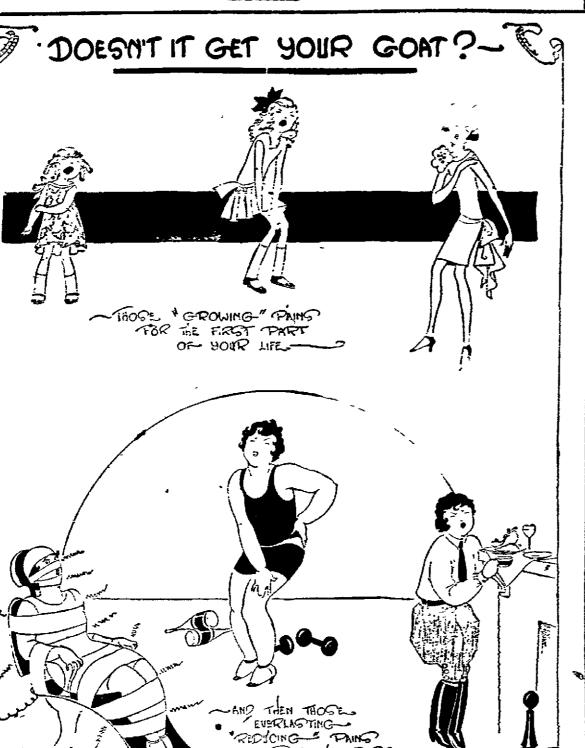
Hey, that s enough." one Tiny (Clowny is rescued in the next story.) calling meetings to order, if they don't monize with the rug are a permissible comfort.

HE funny hippo moved along ided. The hippo kept on swimming against a current that was and the whole bunch took a nap They

"Oh, I am sure that we're all right, won't be tun. I think I'll sit up for

He grabbed the rope, real brave loudly, "Hey."

BY ALLENE SUMNER



ETHEL

Watch Pre-School Age

FOR THE REST

Both complexes and inhibitions have beginnings. And the beginning is usually in early childhood, in what is

Complexes are developed in various ways; by actual occurrence, constant suggestion, shock—the sources are many and varied.

The cause of a fear complex may be forgotten in years to come out the effect may remain to blight a life. Often the cause is not even known. But here has been discovered a way of racing these causes and thus curing alarming stage This system is known as "recall."

placed behind him.

He was perfectly same and perfectly Pathologists, by the system of sugsestion mentioned, traced it to a sim-

SAYS--





To Prevent Complexes

They class them, too, with psycho- and held him for a considerable time Somehow to me this little story is analysis and other mind experimen- without saying a word.

bunked for the simple reason that they are the workings of our brains. are facts. Inhibitions or impeded natural instincts, cannot be de-bunked, realize that the practical joke has no

either, for they are as plain as daylight in most of us. VARIOUS ORGANS OF COMPLEXES

known as the formative of pre-school

For instance a famous lecturer had complex that kept him in constant terror of something behind him. This fear followed him even to the lecture platform, where he was absolutely unable to speak until a screen had been COMPLEX CAN BE CURED SOME

formal, but his life was miserable. ple incident in childhood, when the boy wandered into "e deserted twilight of

FLAPPER FANNY



P ERHAPS parents are thinking were stored. He thought he was alone that the terms complex and in-Suddenly out of the hibition are fads that will pass jumped the storekeeper, who clapped his hands over his little friend's eyes

It was only a joke but think of the

If you are interested in this specific Complexes as we have learned to case—by recalling the cause of his fear call character kinks, will never be de- the man was cured. Just so strange

So it is necessary for parents, to place in a little child's life, even though it appear innocent at the time

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sandwiches, filled cup cakes, lemonad

DINNER-Planked bass, shoe string potatoes, wax beans, cottage chees complexes that have reached an salad, strawberry tapicca pudding milk

> DEVILED CRABS One-half dozen fresh crabs, 1 tablespoon butter, I tablespoon flour, 24 cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon Worcester

shire sauce, 🌿 teaspoon ground mace 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 egg yoke 12 cup buttered crumbs. Cook crabs in boiling, saited water for 30 minutes. Plunge into cold wat-Let stand until cold and drain.

Pull off claws close to the body, crack them with a hammer or nut cracker and pick out the meat. A nut pick is decidedly attractive, is the medium handy. Pull shell from body and re- chosen for a slenderizing model for move gills and the dark streak that the busy housewife. Tre fronts have runs through the center and the fat attached tie-strings that shp through found in the cavity between the halves, slashed openings and tie in youthful Discard any soft spongy material bow at back. It can also be made with

Pick out the meat from the sections, broadcloth in pastel shades, pongee taking care to ex 'ide all the bone-like silk, rayon, crepe in jacquered design parts Scrape symmetric substance printed linen, flowered dimity, men's from shell and add . n.eat. Wash the cotton shirting faoric, silk pique, chalhard upper shell well and set aside to his print and tub silks are eeffctive dry. Melt butter, stir in flour and add fabrics for design No. 3066. Pattern mace and parsky. Add cream slowly, comes in sizes 16, 26 years, 36, 38, 40, surring constantly Bring to the boil- 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure ing point and star in slightly beaten The 36-inch size requires 2% yards of egg yolk. Remove from fire and add 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of Worcestershire sauce crab meat and 20-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents hard cooked egg. be: chopped Fill four shells rounding fall, cover with 44 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents buttered crumbs and case in a moder ately hot oven untiler mbs arr brown. It will take about nifeer minutes' Serve garmshed with a sping of pars

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Household Hints OYSTER SHELL FLOWERS

Expressing the for v for artificial flowers are those name of large flat ovster shells. They are far more decorative than the flowers cleverly molded in wax. One oyster shell flower dettly placed may and an air of distinction to a corn or in a modern home

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door in a plane 400 feet above the English channel. At least, the one man, Captain Loewenstein, is missing and probably dead. And what a to-do and uproar! Almost as much newspaper space is devoted to the death-at least, loss-of this one man

as to the defeat or victory of a great

battle during war days. The answer is the captain's intimate entanglement with big business. Despite our belief, sometimes, that other things than money rule this world we always learn that the man closest to our purse strings is the man o

It is doubtful if any women could ever shake the world in this way. For, lespite all our babble about woman's man can be and do, women's interests, with the exception of those of a very few freaks, are personal emotional interests revolving about neo ple. Men's interests are in the world

FASHION HINTS

SILVER TRACERY A cobalt tulle evening frock has a across its bodice and hip yoke while

FAN GODETS

The fluttering and feminine beauty hlac chiffon frock, with wide sleeves that end in frills and a pleated circular cape back

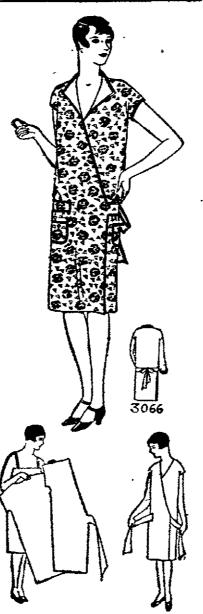
COTTON FROCK A stunning sports ensemble is of white cotton sleeveless dress, with black silk monogram and hem and a black silk jacket topping it.

SCARF CAPE A blonde satin frock, with a batteau neck, has two circular scarfs hanging feathers, shading from red to pink from its back yoke which looks like casting a soft flush over the white a double cape as Milady walks.

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Costumes for the torrid days by cut color and texture epitomize the balmi ess of welcome summer Whether the smart woman stroils hops, sips, dines or dances, she must look aloof from the farm multitude of she is not properly costumed.

SLIM LINES PERSIST

While the straight, alender lines, so dear to the heart of modern woman, have yielded to fuller skirts and a definite feeling for the normal waistline ability to be and do anything that a and tight hips, there is still a tendency in the better houses to preserve a slimness in silhouette.

> Circular skirts have the happy faculty of clinging to the form. Pleated diagonal tiers that fall close are another new way of giving fullness when pulled out but simulate a straight Lace is a stand-by for the conturier

this summer. Feathers give a softness for trimming that suggests fluttering leaves and flowers. Popular materials flowered pattern traced in silver for warm weather outfits are fine mousseline de soie, chiffons, georthe uneven fullness of its skirt is gettes, organdies, batistes, minon, nets and tuile. White is the first choice for summer.

If a woman can wear while well, no of mid-summer is caught in the fan color can approach it for that indefingodets, of slender, long beauty, in a able charm and freshness it bestows upon her. Greens are ever cool and good. So are all pastel shades, in fact A white gown from Molvneaux gains distinction from its crystal bead em-

> broidery that gives it sparkling stripes. It features the full overskirt that maks a tight hipline with from fullness, in the way it is posed on the Over this is a cape of vermillion red transparent velvet. It is bordered with

frock, and giving a most feminine character to the wrap. For the summer dance Jenny uses strass embroidery in a new and sumulating manner to give romantic dash

to a black taffeta frock. FILMY LACE IS SUMMARY Perhaps the most important cos-

ume for summer, from the point of looking cool whether one feels it or not is the formal afternoon costume.

Premet combines sand colored chiffon with matching fine lace and creates z delectable, fragile filmy outfit that in itself suggests garden, parties, leisurely boulevards or balconies overlooking cool waters.

The lace is inserted to give a geometric design to the frock and, combined with the chiffon, circula r fullness The full-length coat is all chiffon save its puff-sleeve, the lower portion of which is all lace, gathered into a cuff of chiffon. Even the hat repeats the colness of the costume, being a wide brimmed mousseline one, sandcolored, with pointed incrustations of

WOMAN DARES DEATH FOR SICK HUBBY -- FAMILY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Courage is "somthing else gain." Going over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, as did Jean Laussier is the sort of thing a woman could ery easily do, especially if there were little children, a sick husband, and no income. so that the vaudeville contracts would mean much to emotional relation ships. In fact, one of the two persons who ever accomplished this feat before Laussier was a woman. Annie Edson Taylor. But she died in an infirmary and never earned but a few dollars for her courage. On the other hand, Bobby Leach, the only other man who went over the falls before Laussier, made quite a fortune exhibiting his barrel and self. The male business instinct again! And the staumchest courage and most intense courage and most intense luman relationships seem to need that tie-up!

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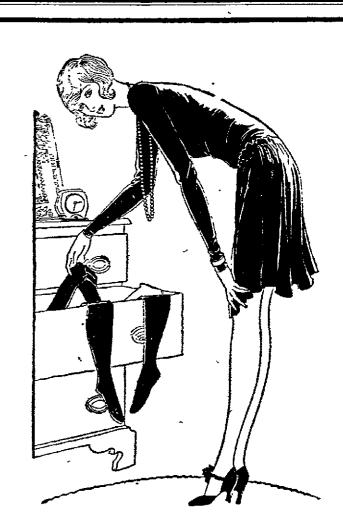
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

2 Green Bay Women Win Golf Events

ONORS at the womens golf event Monday at Riverview Country club went to Mrs. Eaton of Green Bay, a guest of Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, who won the low net prize with a score of \$4 and to Mrs. Pekrom of Green Bay, also a guest of Mrs. Bergstrom, who won the approaching and pulling contest. Mrs. George Gilbert won the prize for the low score on hole two and Mrs Donald Shephard won the prize for the low score on hole seven.

Twenty-eight women were out for play Monday. Nine holes were played before luncheon and nine in the afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Clark was in charge of the event Mrs. Donald Shephard played Mrs N. H. Brokaw in to first of the matches for the clumnd Mrs. Shephard defeated Mrs. Brokaw. Other matches to be played are Mrs. George Gilbert against Mrs. James Bergstrom and Mrs. William Nelson against Mrs. Earl Miller. The golf event on next Monday will be under the direction of Mrs D. K

The women of Riverview club have received a cordial and urgent invitation to attend the invitation tournament the first week in August at the Riverside Country club of Marinette Menominee. This will be the third invitation tournament at which Riverview women will be guests. Tuscom bia club of Green Lake and Lakeside Country of Manitowoc have enter tained at tournaments.

PARTIES

Miss Mabel Luebbe, S. Pierce-ave entertained 20 friends at her home Wednesday gvening. The evening was spent playing games and dance ing. Miss Anna Weyenberg of Little Chute and Harvey Korth and Alfred Pasch were the prize winners

Mrs. John Engel. Jr., and Miss Elmor Strickland entertained at dinner Monday at Mrs. Engel's home at 525 N. Drew-st in honor of Agnes Vanneman, who will be married Friday. Those present were Misses Agnes Vanneman, Rose Anne Shannon, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Mrs. L. C. Sieeper, and Mrs. Roger

The Misses Ellen and Agnes G. Malone entertained at dinner Monday night at the Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattha, Kaukauna, observed their first wed ding anniversary, Thursday evening Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs Charles Mattka, Second-st. of this

Mrs. Chris Mullen and Mrs. Leon Wolf entertained at the home of Mrs. Mullen, 414 W. 5th-st Monday evening in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwicker. Music and cards furnished the eve-

LODGE NEWS

William Damerow and Dr. Lester Koch were hosts to members of Konemic lodge. Order of Odd Fellows Monday night at a social kour which followed the regular business meeting. A final report on the Odd Fellow picnic Saturday was made and the commuttee chairman told members everything is in readiness for a successful

Members of the Lades Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park for a pienic In the event of rain, the picnic will be held at the Eagle hall. Each memher will bring her own dishes. Members of the committee in charge are ture, A. K. Aster of the Bell Telephone Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Mrs William Mrs. Stella Schneider, Mrs. Helen Koester, Mrs. Mary Rademacher and Mrs. Ida Brandt. Cards and "but talking motion pictures are here dice will be played.

A regular meeting of Deboran Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Feliow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at \$ o'clock Wednesday night! at Eacle hall Regular business is scheduled.

WEDDINGS

Memorial Presbyterian manse. The Rev. Viral B. Scott performed the titles only incidental ceremony and Mr. and Mrs Anton Grotzinger were the attendants. After AGED TEACHER OF MUSIC the wedding ceremony a wedding surrer was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. an Mrs. Reck will make ther home at 1718 E. John-st.

CARD PARTIES

charge of the Tanty are Mrs. Peter the first piece Mrs. Lee taught Mrs. Bosch Mrs. Repert. Strassburger Powell Mrs Fred Douglas and Mrs Matt Describ her advanced age Mrs Lee

J L Wolf. Otto Zuehike and Dr Monday night at the regular Monda: scal work five years ago and lives right play at Elk club Six tables Were in Diat.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantchel, county ners. They were given to William Bruerfeird Appleton and Venice Fellow Algoma, Charles M Colvin. Green Bay and Adeline H. Schuster.

A NEW FLORAL TREASURE



Adding a new and striking variety to Southern California's floral treasures, a new and beautiful gladiolus has just been developed by Los Angeles horticulturists and called "Tinted Wings" Miss Alyce Copeland is shown with one of the first specimens of the new blossom

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GIVE PARTY ON LADIES AID GIVES DATE OF WEDDING

Twenty friends from Appleton, Members of the Ladies Aid society Rhinelander and Milwaukee surprised of the Lutheran Emmanuel church at day from Waupaca where she spent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke. 1103 Greenville will give a chicken dinner N Drew-st Sunday at their cottage and ice cream social at the church on Loon lake. The occasion was the next Sunday. In the evening, the thirtieth weddding anniversary of Mr. church choirs from Lutheran church and Mrs. Kottke. Cards, games, mu-es at Appleton and Dale will sing a sic, swimming and golf entertained can ata in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Kottke were married GLAND DOCTOR TACKLES 30 years ago at Cicero and have made their home in Appleton since. They have ten children, Mrs. Arthur Luedtke, Mrs. Rudolph Moder, Miss Esther, Walter, Verna, Laura, Richard, Robscience and old romance met in the ert. Edward and Elain, all of this shape of a Voronoff farm, now being

SEEKING ADVERSARY FOR LONG BIKE RACE experts, under whose ausp.ces the new establishment is being made, are firm

Portland, Me.— (A)—With 331,700 since several years of experiment on self-propelled miles put behind him in government farms in Algeria estabthe last 33 years, Mellen C. Plummer, lished the possibility of strengthening ning's entertainment. About 15 guests 70, and his bicycle, the "we" of the by its use, breeds of sheep weakened road, are eager to take off again in a 12,000 mile pedal race to the county's four corners.

of Syria, during which he gave prac-But achallenge to race any man of acal instruction in his method to the 49 from Portland, Me., to Mami, Fla., medical and vetermary staffs, and as thence to San iDego, up to Seattle and back to Portland, has brought no tak- a result the decision was made to open an official center for more extended

Plummer has been all over the na- research work in the Lebanon region, tion. He has been four times to Cal:forma, nine to Denver, 12 to St. Louis. 15 to Chicago and twice to New Orleans and Florida Despite his age, his daily road diet is approximately 200

TELEVISION FAR AWAY AS AID TO EDUCATION

Minneapolis (P)-Television as an aid to education is still far in the fu-Laboratories. New York, told the National Education association today,

"Adding to its development of accurate methods of transmitting, recording and reproducing speech and music," he sa d, 'the laboratories arranged mechanisms for synchronizing the recording and reproduction of sound and scene in audible motion Ir mense possibilities for pictures visual instruction are involved in hese advances

Describing eductional films as "essentially informational, ne explained that they were constructed either by writing a logical series of titles and The marriage of Henry C. Reck, 70, which promised to be effective or by 1718 E. John-st, and Mrs. Lena Conkland B., 805 Jefferson-ave, took place designed to guide the observers mind at 3 o'c'ock Monday afternoon at the to the desired coronistors with the then illustrating them in any way to the desired conclusions with the

MEETS CIVIL WAR PUPIL

Seattle, Wash_OP-A reason of teacher and pupil after a separation , of 55 years brought together two ared; women musicians, Mrs Amira Les. 20, and Mrs Ella Powell 75

Mrs. Lee gave Mrs. Power r Group No. 6 of St. Theresa church lessons during the Civil War on a Will give air open card party at 8 siver-keyed me odeon. They calcolook Wedresday make at the part trated the reunion by playing togeth ish hall. Bridge, schafkonf, dice and er a beliad of 70 years ago, "Core, plumpsack will be played. Those in Haste to the Wedding which was

still plays the plane. She was a church organist for 70 years missing only two or three Sunday renditions W H Meeker won the prizes at skat in that time. See gave un active muwith her daugiter here.

> Mrs. Poweil lives at the Veteran's Home at Retsil. Wash, near here. Both decry modern "jazz," prefering the baliads of three-quarters of a century ago.

CORRECTION Edw. Barber garage is located at 1300 E. Wis. Ave.

GUARDSMEN TRY FOR MARKSMAN RECORDS

Members of Co. D Fire Machine Gun and Pistol Quali- Kem fication Course

Therry-tures nearbors of Co Digwess. Visconsin National Guard, and officers trached to the unit took part in pistol and nature for rong in the range man. fired machine gun lister tion course. T and 10 finished the per 1 qual-neation in the

le rable will shoot : -; stol records | bave -Completion of the w ra will permit most of the men to wear their pistol, Mr. h. qual fication insignus wien they leave or Camp Douglas o July 28 Ser- ter ge**n**pt Joseph Deyer et file negular army had charge of remue gun in her w struction Lieut W.M., in M. Donoan was pistol runge otherr and Lieut fulery Piette has statistical officer 15-6" Men who 'com part in the work Sunday and who will complete the course 1000 Jan es K. Can poed Capt Cloyde P ENGINEERS CONVENE AT William M. Donovan, Sergeant Walde mar Klein, Sergeant Howard VanOoven, Corporals Charles Peerenboom, R Harrman, W. Harrman, Earl Zuehlke, W. Y. Privates Hart Zimdais, John Kerri, E. V. V. gan, James Kerrigan, August Witzke 11.1 John Lappen, Albert Nu-1 teldt, Harr-Baick, Max Buch, Floyd Dunson, Ol. ver Tracy. Ruchen Schuster and Mu-Salar Edward Dunson.

STEAL PLANK'S AUTO FROM SCHOOL GROUNDS : F.

A green Oldsmobile scium, 1927 A green Oldsmobile scian, 1922 and the convention with an model, own i by Joseph Frink, 400 address of videome and the response W. Prospectave, was stolen between will be a ton by G. Burgess, former and the obligate bearing will be a ton by G. Burgess, former and the obligate bearing. chool grounds. The car had the Lorinse number D.2515 and was the state of the pen and appoint-equipped with disc wheels. Polic by a contract the appointequipped will disc wheels Polic mail 1 complete the were sarching for the machine Tues morning morning

T. A. Burke, Minneapolis, visited at he Chicago, M.iwaukee, St. Paul and Miss Hortense Berens retuined Monday from Waupaca where she spent directs rathe evening for the montant from the following the first first first first for the countries of the first form the following form the first form the first form the following form the first form the fi Pacific feight office. Tuesday

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the areaer to the Folf puzzl- on page 2 LAKE, LANE SANE. SAID, SLID, SLIM, SWIM SHEEP OF PALESTINE

DOG HELPS MASTER SUBDUE BIG FISH

Quiets 35 Pound Muskie! Landed by Fisherman in Minoqua Waters

Minocqua - (P) - Rocky is the n One.da-co. rn and a . ampion at . with his master, E. C. -d a muskellunge, cost taken this year, and, 2's got the fish, which ands and was \$1 inches

> tack up his fishera for his master to in him to subdue them. and started to cut - same time, Ricky de-Muskel'unge would do n to ride.

rously arranked the fish, says, and the fish retaliop tail slaps Finally, at issuing the boat. Rocky the old man of the lake eves and would not be The fish gave up the will soon be on a

artie, Mr. Kimball re-ce on Fish Trap lake

SHEBOYGAN WEDNESDAY

Normah and C Turney. e. and L. C. Imrson, Apto review and afternites who we keep Wedgeto fir the twenty eighth evention of the Wisconsin · a of the National As or Place Enumeers on July S along ann All business be at the Eigh's auditor

Major Horman Schuelke Sheboy and 10 o'Clock Marday evening in the association The prin and of the morning session Visiter J. Kohler Addresses

made and the day will to entertainment for the vist

on i *1. moo' report of the committees

Mrs. George Los is spending two works at S. ver take near Wild Rose w. M. . ' Mrs Fan Gessner of Beaser Dem Mrs Viola Fox and SAND, Gotte lieus spint the weekend at the Gasson cornige.

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-Third Floor-

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Richard Boyau at Appleton on June

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski

SEE THE PRESIDEN

See Coolidge Leaving Sum-

Special to Post-Crescent

into Minnesota and Michigan.

Black Creeck-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

They saw President Coolidge leav-

ing the high school at Superior last

Mrs. Fred Litzkow returned hom

last Friday from a Green Bay hospi-

tal where she received treatment for

Mrs. William Lagerman and E. P.

Strassburger, are confined to their

Mrs. John Witt who has been ill

at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Harry Klitzke returned home Sunday.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Merkle of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Lasch of New London drove

Matt Rettler and family, Gilber

day guests at the home of Mrs. Dora

Wesley Armitage of California is

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Daniels and sons

vere Sunday guests at the Orville

Wrs Arthur Dieble of Wausau is

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson left

Mrs. Lena Eickhoff and Maccella

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White and Miss

Bernice White were Sunday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and

Kenneth Laird of Waupun spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke of

Peter Huhn who spent a month

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder and sons

Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and sons

A son, Neil Eugene, was born July

Maynard Dewall of Menasha spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Enrico drove to

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey of New

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George

Schwister, drove to Smoky Falls

TO OFFER FLOWERS

Flower cars will be operated in

Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kim-

berly this summer, beginning Sat-

urday. June 2, to gather flowers

for delivery to Riverview Sanator-

ium. Residents of these three com-

munities are invited to notify the

Post-Crescent they will have flow

ers for sufferers at the sanatorium

and they will be picked up Satur

day morning. The notification can

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Monday for Laona Junction to spend

the remainder of the week with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and

Miss Ella Pasch, ac-

nomes because of illness.

chil**dren,**

Trip to Superior

and children spent Sunday evening at

the George Wisniewski home.

Opal Mott from here.

at Pittsfield.

Wrightstown.

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA URGED TO LEAD MOVEMENT FOR MUNICIPAL UTILITY

Congressman Beck Wants noon at the Legion hall. Sullivan to Call Meeting of Muni-owned Plants

Kaukauna Acting on the sugges tion of Congressman J. D. Beck of Viroqua that they be the leaders in a movement to organize all municipally owned electric light plants in the state Mayor W. C. Sullivan and J. O. Posson, manager of the Kaukauna Electric department are making plans for a statewide meeting here late in Au gust or early in September.

Manager Posson now is in Seattle, Wash., on his vacation and as soon as he returns he will confer with May or Sullivan and dates for the meeting Mayor Sullivan said Monday that

Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee had accept ed an invitation to speak at the meeting and that Carl Thompson, Chicago secretary of the Public league, also would talk.

Invitations are to be issued, according to Mayor Sullivan, to managers of all municipal plants and to the head of the cities in which they are located Several congressman and senators are expected at the meeting and nationwide publicity is expected to be given the movement because it is the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

Urging that municipality plants should band together to start a fight in favor of such ownership Congressman Beck in a recent letter urges

"The private owners of public utili ties have been calling conventions of governors, heads of private utilities. congressmen, university and college professors, school men, women's clubs and farm representatives," Mr. Beck said in his letter to the mayor.

He points out that on the other hand public owned utilities have done noth ing to defend themselves and while he does not suggest that they should use the tactics of the private powe companies he does believe they could organize to give to the world information on the benefits to be derived from public ownership. "If someone does not take the lead

in such a movement," Congressman Beck said, "I fear that if the power Kaukanna '

Kaukauna, having one of the fines public owned public utilities in the United States and having the lowest electric rate for home use, Congressman Beck said, is the place that should back this movement.

BAY IS DELEGATE TO STATE LABOR MEETING

Kankanna-William Bay, who was elected delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor by the Kaukauna Trades and council left for Kenosha Monday. The convention is being held at Kenosha all this week. Mr. Bay will stay until Sunday. William Green of Washington, D.

C., president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the delegates during the convention.

SENATOR'S BROTHER TALKS AT KAUKAUNA

Kankauna - Mayor W. C. Sullivan received word here Saturday that Phillip LaFollette, brother of Senator R. M. LaFollette, wil speak in Kaukanna at the LaFollette park at 1 o'clock Labor Day. There is to be a Moose celebration in Kaukauna on that day.

BOARD FINISHES WORK ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

Kaukauna - The board of review finished checking over the assessment roll of the city on Saturday. The board was in session at the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk, since July 5. from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the af-

OVERHEATED CHIMNEY IGNITES SMITH'S SHOP

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna fire de partment was called out about 1:45; Monday afternoon to Sam Norton's neld at Kimberly Sunday. blacksmith shop at 221 Third-st, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berendson east side of the building on five. The and Helen, and son, Leo, were visitors fire was discovered almost as soon as in Kaukauna Sunday. it started. Little damage was caused.

LEGIONAIRES PREPARE TO FINISH RIVER WALL

Keukauna-There will be a regular meeting of the Kaukauna American Legion at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Legion building. Plans will be made to finish the stone wall that extends from Lawe-st bridge to the low- Kimberly Sunday. er Wisconsin-ave bridge. There are only a few places that are to be filled in. The wall then will be turned over to the city.

CHURCH MEETING Kaukauna-There was a meeting of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

church in the charch basement at 7:30 Monday evening. Routine business matters were discussed.

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr.

WEIFENBACH TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Kaukauna-Hugo Weifenbach, casher of Farmers and Merchants Bank, will give a talk explaining the uses and advantages of the building and loan association, at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Wednesday

The Rotary has made the practice of having local men give talks at their meetings because they believe

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Liesure Hour club held a picnic at Ludthe's bungalow on the lower Fox as Kaukauna is one of the best draw river Tuesday afternoon.

Women of the Mooseheart legion will hold a covered dish picnic at the tourist camping grounds Wednesday

After the regular meeting of the Moose evening at the Moose hall a smoker was held. Refreshments

ELECTRICIANS OPEN 2ND ROUND WITH WIN

ound of 'wilight Softball games with a bang, the Electricians trimmed the Bankers to the tune of 9 to 2 Monday evening.

The Electricions third in the first round, and if, they keep going the way they have been the last few games they will give other contenders hard chase for the second round championship. Mertes was again the big gun for the Electricians, while Olm pitched for the losers. Mertes has pegged his team to wins for sev eral straight games and is still going

Tuesday evening the Mulfords, first ound champions will meet the Ho-

KAUKAUNA FOLKS TO HEAR LA FOLLETTE TALK

Kaukauna - Several hundred Kaukauna people are expected to hear the speech by Senator R. M. LaFollette at Pierce park, Appleton, Friday evening according to local Progressives. At a meeting of the Farmer Labor league here Saturday night arrangements for out any challenge coming from the the addres were made. It is planned public ownership people, they will to have a group of megaphones put eventually throttle even cities like up in the park so that the huge crowd. rhich is expected, will be able to hear the senator.

FOUR SCOUTS TO GET FIRST CLASS BADGES

Kaukauna -Four local boy scouts will receive first class awards at the court of honor to be held within the next two weeks. They are Henry Niesen, Hubert Niesen. William Olson and Orris Schmalz of Kaukauna Troop 29 Six scouts will receive special merit badges for work which they have completed. They are: Donald Roth, award for craftsmanship in bird study and metal work; Hubert Niesen. woodcarving, public health and personal health: Leslie Ransley in life, oird study, pathfinding and horsemanship; Henry Niesen in bird study and the Epworth League Institute at Bynathfinding; Wallace Mooney in carpentry; Edward Renn in firemanship.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-W. P. Hagman returned to Madison Sunday to complete a sum-

mer session at the University of Wis-Alice Peipenberg, Rena Bohm and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolff spent Sunday

at Waukeshaw Beach. Harold Feller, Elmer Grebe, and Otto Reid spent the weekend at Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Heindel and son

Kenneth spent Sunday at Rockland John Taylor spent Sunday with friends at Appleton.

Lucille Wolf and Helene Esler re tured Sunday from Waukegan where they spent the past week. Francis Tittman was at Waukeshaw

Jacob Hovde and Alex Jacobso were at Green Bay Sunday. Leo Kuckelmeister, Carl Belling and

Edward Weber were visitor at Kimberly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. VanderLoop

spent Sunday at Kimberly. Lorraine Berendson of Green Bay spent the weekend with Eunice Gillen. Mr. and Mrs. W. Flynn spent Sun

day at Kimberly. Mrs. A. Schultz attended the picnic an overheated chimney started the Green Bay, and daughters, Leonora church-

> Mrs. Edward Bay and Mrs. William Pahnke spent the weekend at Milwau-

kee.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerhartz and son. Victor motored to Shawano Sunday. William Bay went to Kenosha on

business Monday. Arthur Promer was a visitor in Milwaukee Sunday.

Irene Foegen spent Sunday at Ap-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Driessen and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Neisen

week at a cottage near Waverly. John Vande Loo spent the weekend at St. Paul.

Sunday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and fam ily and Mr. and Mrs. J. Esler and family motored to Mattoon, Wis., Sunday. Joseph LeFevre was in Green Bay

James Thermos was a visitor in Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Knox and son, Melvin, motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Dorothy Tate visited in Milwaukee St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholski and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charle Aland Stock, values to \$27.50 and Mrs. James Vandermuss of Green Choice at \$8.50.

KAUKAUNA HOPEFUL OF WHIPPING CHAMPS

Record Crowd Is Expected to Sunday When Kim-Little Chute Tackles Smithmen

Kaukauna-With second place firm v tucked away under their belt Les Smith's home run "kings" are looking orward to the Kim-Little Chute game that is to be played in Kaukauna Sun day afternoon. Little Chute is in firs place after winning a 1 to 0 game from Fond du Lac Sunday. A win for the Kawmen will mean a tie for

first place. One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to attend the game, Little Chute is sure to come strong The Kawmen beat the Chuters at the latter's park on July 4 to the tune of to 1. This was a no hit game for

BEAR CREEK PEOPLE Abrott, Kaw pitcher. All the Electrics have been hitting the apple the last few games and ir the last three games the opposing eams had to use two pitchers. On the other hand Abrott has pitched every game so far this season.

Pocan will probably pitch for Lamer's team with Hartjes back of the plate. Abrott will pitch for the Kaukauna-Starting off the second Kawmen with the mighty little Wen zel holding the big mitt.

The exact time for the game is not yet been decided, because a game is eing planned between the oldtimers of Kaukauna and Little Chute. Anthony "Battler" Reid will manage the Kaukauna oldtimers, and arrangement are being made to have the Little Chute and Kaukauna Moose band at

STOCKBRIDGE WOMAN HIT BY AUTO SUNDAY

Green Bay Doctor Speaks at Methodist Church Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Mrs. Barbara Schnei- to Sturgeon Bay and Ephraim Sunday Sunday. der escaped serious injury morning when she stepped out from behind the car in which she had been Stroehofer and family. Matt Huhn riding in front of a passing machine, and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. The accident occurred on highway 55 Herman Genske. Shiocton, were Sunone mile south of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Schneider suffered bruises all Huhn. over her body and deep gashes on her arm and hand. She was immediately at the home of his sister, Mrs. rushed to a physician at Chilton for Leonard Dey for an extended visit. reatment. The car which struck Mrs. Schneider was driven by a Mrs. Gray Jesse and Robert of Stevens Point, of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenhalgh McNeisch home. and daughter Ruth of Suring called at the Edward Hall home Sunday morn-spending a week at the home of her ing while on their way to the camp parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strass meeting at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Hall. daughter Dorothy also drove to By ron to attend services there.

Miss Evelyn McCully of Shiocton. Mrs. R. J. Pingel and sons were Chil- and Mrs. Leo Kohls. ton callers Saturday. Mrs. Henry Hoffman visited rela- Huse, have gone to Ladysmith for an

Misses Cora Pilling, Leona Heller and George Hostettler are attending at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, Mr. Keesler, spent Sunday at Clay Lake and Mrs. Oscar Schoen, drove to Ran- near Cecil. dolph Saturday evening and on Sunday took a trip to the Dells of Wis- the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moyer and son Eagle River returned home Tuesday Russell, Mrs. Irene Grognab and son following a short visit at the home of Junior of Green Bay and Mrs. John Mrs. Dora Huhn. Pingel of Stockbridge motored to Madison Saturday evening returning here, has returned to Homewood, Ill. Sunday Russel Moyer remained to

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Plantz of Chica- Deer Creek, spent Sunday at the go, daughter Miss Clara of Oakland. Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pingel of Fond du Lac called at the Margar- are spending several weeks at Neils

et Irish home Sunday evening. Mrs. James Christie and children Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gehrke and and Mrs. F. W. Christy visited Nee-nah relatives Friday.

nah relatives Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hefferman and Dr. G. L. Curtis of Appleton called Mr. and Mrs R. J. Hefferman and here Saturday. daughter Ileen of Oak Park, Ill., and daughter Resemery of Chicago, and 10 to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kopelke of Bernard Hefferman of Milwaukee Aurora, Ill.

were weekend visitors at the A. H. Henry Luedeke, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedeke of Hilbert and W. Wild Rose Sunday. Schultz of Harrison returned Satur-

day from a week's vacation trip to London called here last week. Mellen, Superior, Duluth and other northern cities. Dr. R. A. Barnes of Bellin Memori-inand Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William al hospital, Green Bay, talked on hos- Schmidt, Rosett a Brandt and Vera pital work last Sunday at the morn-Schmidt, attended the funeral of ing service at the Methodist Episcopal William

ONEIDA COUPLE TO BE MARRIED ON TUESDAY Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-John School, son of Mr and Mrs. Martin School and Miss Ma-

rie E. Gerrits of Oneida, are to be married July 17 at St. Mary church. The Rev. A. A. Vissers will perform Margaret Fargo, Rita Roebuck and the ceremony. A dance will be given Margaret Pannke attended a picnic at at the St Mary hall Tuesday evening. J. W. Cornelius is raising a dwelling house for Herbert Cornelius who will put in a new foundation. Frank Danforth and Norbert Cor nelitis were sent to jail for five days and family returned after spending a in Green Bay for being drunk and disorderly Thursday.

Peter Weyenterg and family have moved back to Oneida from Green H. Olm motored to Pickeral Lake Bay, where they spent the past year in the saloon business. They are liv-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Femal and ing in the Epworth hall until the Rev. family of Appleton, were in Kaukauna J. S. Whiting vacates the Watermullen place.

> Bay, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schumacher of Portland, Ore., Mrs. M. Nachtwey of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Peter Adrian of Niagara, New York spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J

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KIMBERLY PICNIC OF ROSE LAWN VILLAGE IS BIG SUCCESS

Rose Lawn-A daughter was born Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodeiski on Visitors Registered from Canada and Many Other Distant Points

16. Mr. Boyau was formerly Miss Kimberly-The picnic given in the park Sunday and sponsored by Holy Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rusch and chil-Name Parish, was great financial dren visited relatives at Suring on uccess. Large crowds, the biggest ver to attend a picnic in the village Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and chil flooded the grounds all day. dren spent Sunday at the Hnt home

People from Milwaukee, Chicago

Detroit, Sioux St. Marie, Canada, and

Allestown Penn, registered to obtain the long distance prize. It was award-Louis Dashner is the new cheese ed to Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Allenmaker at Elm Lawn Corners. He town. Other prizes were won by V bought the cheese factory owned by Williams, boys balloon blowing con-Anton Vandenheuvel. Mr. and Mrs. test; Olga Olson, girls balloon blow Dashner moved here last week from ing contest; Joe De Wildt, first prize for having most freekles: Joe Mennen, Jr., second and Catherine Mennen, third; C. Vander Villen, boys pie eating contest; Frances Kerkhof, girls pie eating contest; Mr. and Mrs Frank Vander Velden, the heaviest couple; and Mr. and Mrs. John Walenberg, the lighest couple. Many gas balloons bearing the owners name and address were let go and the one

mer Capitol While on Auto whose is reported from the farthest distance will receive a prize. The Rev. P. Ska# was chairman of the committee in charge of the pienie. Ladies Catholic

Members of the Order of Foresters will meet Thurs Kuhn of Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and iav evening in the Clubhouse. Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Seibling, and evening from a week's trip at Su-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knutson, Maniperior and Brule. They also drove towoe: and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stammer.

Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholey, Milvaukee, and Mrs. Gus Scholey, Kensha, spent the weekend at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueger Miss Marie Allie returned with them and will visit for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrendt. Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

McDonald, Green Bay, spent Sunday in Kimberly visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrendt. Mrs. Fred Fird and Mr. and Mrs. . Fird and family spent the weekend in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brier. Fiederman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lillecrap, Beatrice Freize, and Esther Pollard spent Sunday in Shiocton. Mrs. H. Donely, Appleton; Mrs.

CHILTON TEACHER AT AGRICULTURAL MEET

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Guido L. Weber, instructor

Monday for Marshfield to attend the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M annual conference of instructors in rocational agriculture being held in that city from July 16 to 21. The conference is under the direction of Prof. Louis Sassman, state supervisor of ocational agricultural education. The Chilton baseball team met defeat at the hands of the Cleveland

team on Sunday afternoon by a score of ten to six, the game being played on the home ground. William Kamps, 67, of Marshfield.

died at his home Saturday night. Mr. Kamps was born and raised in this in Neenah on Monday.

Charles Tubbs and son, Miss Mabel Pennock, and Fritz Beckman, Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Allen town Pa., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer left Monday morning for La Salle, Ill Mr. and Mrs. A. Therpsen and son. Arnold, Jr., and daughter. Georgiana returned home Saturda) after a weeks tour through southern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pritzl and family and Mrs. W. A. Kock, Brillion. spent Sunday in Kimberly visiting

Miss Martha Koch Richard Kilsdonk, Norbert Hartjes T. Hartjes, and H. Sunday in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gehring daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rehfeldt and son Gerald, Appleton, visited at the Tubbs residence Sunday

Gené Hawley and M. Goeser spen Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. Levknecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer and daughter, Jane Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs H. Meller spent Friday with relatives and friends at Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levknech are spending the week at the Melvin Levknocht home.

Frank De Groot New York, is vis ting relatives in this vicinity. S. Coisman of Oconto Falls is vis iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerondale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blank of Hortonville, C. King, and Mr. and Mrs Ralph La Berge spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in this

city. Two of his sisters,, Mrs. John Huntz and Miss Minnie Kamps reside here. Survivors are his wife, two daughters, two brothers and three sisers. Funeral services will be held

on Wednesday afternoon. daughters Mrs. Charles Hintz. Louise and Letitia and son Charles of agriculture in the high school, left Reedsville, spent Sunday in this city

Morrissey. Miss Frances Glenn, principal of the

unfor high school of Beloit, arrived here on Monday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Anna Glenn.

William Schwalbe of Yakima, Wash s visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles schwalbe and other relatives. Miss Minnie Kamps was called to Marshfield Saturday by the death of

her brother, William.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Greve of Holstein, Iowa, arrived here on Monday for a visit with the former's sister Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Minnie Greve.

Former Assemblyman Otto Luchrs of New Holstein visited with Chilton riends on Sunday.

Norman Kamps of Marshfield, isiting his aunt Mrs. John Huntz.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LITTLE CHUTE BABY

Little Chute - Elmer Derks, 14 nonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Derks, died Saturday morning. Survivors are his parents and two isters, Marie and Wilma. Funeral ervices were held at \$ o'clock Monday morning from St. John church with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroes left Monday on a three weeks auto trip to

C. B. Salisbury of Chicago was business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Verstegen and Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenberg

spent Sunday in Plymouth with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiering and Marjorie and Royal Thiering have reurned from a two weeks motor trip

o St. Paul and Minneapolis. O. L. Jones of Chicago transacte ousiness here Monday. Miss Elva Vandenberg has return d to Green Bay after a visit at her

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT POTTER MEETS THURSDAY

Poiter-The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Nuss and children visited at Milwaukee of

Thursday. Arwin Wertz left for Buffalo, N. Y. Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ortlepp were busi-

ness callers at Manitowoc Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and sor autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale and son, Donald of Belvidere, Ill., were guests at the J. M. Konzelman home over the

weekend. Mrs. J. Frost and daughter, Hele and son, George and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frost and Alice Thompson of Chicago

visited at the C. Eggert home. Miss Lucille Weichmann of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. Bruening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow were callers at the George Hernke home at Chilton Friday Miss Alva Kleist and Miss Piepenberg were at Chilton Thursde eve-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and family were at Crystal lake Sunday. The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed Church will meet Thurs day evening. July 19 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehn, is confined to her home on account of ill-

Miss Loretta Gloudemans returned Sunday to Milwaukee after a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloude

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FARMERS WARNED AGAINST INCREASING NUMBER OF FIRES

COMMISSION TELLS WHAT TO DO BEFORE FIRES BREAK OUT The Farmers--

Explains That Increased Use Hazard

BY W. F. WINSEY

against the ever present danger of agree of minds of previous years neys, and flues are sound and cleaned the present condition of his crops. out chimney will set fire to the roofs He must know that electricity is just tory as any of those of former years. as powerful and as dangerous out on

stallation quite as necessary. reach the roof, so that the tiny spack corn in. on the shingle roof may be extinguished. Such ladders often are needed to rescue persons trapped in

will give the best service. In haylofts, granaries and other non-heated buildings, the contents of the sodaacid extinguisher would freeze. In small pump type extinguisher filed with carbon tetrachloride which will not freeze in any ordinary tempera-

covered barrel of water with about 75 pounds of salt to keep the water from freezing may be installed in the hayloft or granary.

"Sometimes fires are not discovered early enough, and if the buildings are destroyed overnight. close together, the entire set of buildings is liable to be destroyed. Such fires are beyond help from first aid extinguishing equipment. In such cases, the protection, such as a city village, is needed. This matter of general fire protection on the farm is treated differently in various parts of the country. In some instances entire counties are organized for fire protection purposes, with motor apparatus stationed at strategic points. In other places, we find the town ship fire department, in still others. well settled farm communities have organized and equipped their own department, keeping the motor ap sparatus in some building centrally located. In still other places, we find townships or farm communities adjacent to a city or village contracting with such city or village for fire protection. When satisfactory arrangements along this line can be made with cities or villages, this, per haps offers the best protection.'

Many departments respond country fire calls without charge but sometimes receive free will offerings. others make a fixed charge per fire mutual fire insurance companies. Some town boards, under authority of law, appropriate definite sums for the purchase of such fire protection. as it will deteriorate rapidly if or for the purchase of fire apparatus, stand. More often money is raised by subscription to purchase a so-called it is dry enough so it will not heat community truck with which to or mould in the crib. This is best answer rural fire calls, giving to done by cutting and shocking the corn

a charge to non-contributors. in the United States is \$12,000,000,000, corn dries out well in the shock. The not to mention the tremendous value machinery and other personal prop- for horses and excellent bedding for erty." says Mr. Florin in the introduction to his discussion of Farm! Fire Protection in a recent pamphlet! issued by the Industrial Commission

SEEDMEN MEET AT

Make Conference An Instructive One

conference will be held this year July ! on the College of Agriculture Campus. this conference the largest and most instructive of any yet held. The program is being arranged with especial emphasis to the needs of the retailer. It is expected that A. J. Ogaard, secretary of the Farm Seed association will be present; also W. L. Oswald. editor of the Seed World Both of these men are leaders in their respective fields and their message will be awaited with great interest.

A visit will be made to the College farm to study the various trials in progress. No doubt the grain and foreign clover plots will prove very in-

There is still a long road to travel before the methods of seed distribution are perfected. Come with your suggesions and questions and help make this conference the largest and most

successful of any yet held. Dance Greenville, Fri. July 2C, Harold Menning's Orches-

Here And There Among

BY W. F. WINSET

D. McCoy, who lives near the asyof Gasoline Presents a New lum, is harvesting a seven acre field of timothy that is yielding 2 tons of hay to the acre. He has 9 acres of vimothy pasture that is very fair. He According to J. E. Florin, superint the plants are backward on account of acres of mixed oats and barley are

Henry Buchholz, route 2, has recently cut 10 acres of clover and timof his buildings. He must realize that only that is yielding one and one-half school children been invited but also 32 cents higher than last year. carelessness with matches and smok-tons of hay to the acre. His 74 acres. ing is always liable to set his barn, of mixed oats and barley are now lookfield, forest, grain or straw stack on ing as well as any crop of the kind he has raised on his farm in recent fire. He must realize the danger of years. His corn is looking as well as gasoline and its ever increasing use, can be expected. Owing to a failure the danger arising from automobile of the seed of the first planting to gerstorage, and from poor installations minate, Mr. Buchholz re-worked the field and planted it again with better of gasoline engines feed cookers, seed. His pasture has a good color but brooders and incubators. He must is short. He expects to give his paskeep his buildings and adjacent yards ture a chance to get started by movclean to prevent spontaneous ignition ing his cows into one of his meadows and fires starting from other causes, after he has finished having. Taken

Eickman Bros., route 2, recently put a farm as in the city and a safe ina new roof on their barn. They have just started haying in an 18 acre field "Even with reasonably safe condiof timothy. Although a part of the are: tions, good housekeeping and proper field may not maintain past standcare, some fires are likely to occur, ards, a part of it is yielding two loads The farmer must be prepared to fight to the acre. They have 7 acres of these when they are small. When barley that looks good from a distance Walter Dobberstein, grade Holstein; fires are just starting, a good fire ex- but one of the brothers says that the tinguisher or a pail of water may be grain is thin on the ground. Eleven more effective than a whole fire de- acres of oats are heading out but the and Gilbert Krieckeberg. Brown partment later on. No farm should straw is shorter than is usual in a be without a ladder long enough to bumper crop. They have 16 acres of

Fred Wickesberg, route 2, is cutting II acres of mixed timothy and alfalfa which is yielding two tons of hay to "For extinguishing incipient fires in the acre. From one field of, 7 acres the residence and the stock barn or already cleaned up. Mr. Wickesberg other buildings in which the tempera-got 11 loads of hay. His pasture helped ture is kept above 40 degrees F. 2t by the recent rains is holding out very all times the soda-acid extinguisher well. He has a quantity of silage on of two and one-half gallon capacity hand that he can use in case of a shortage of feed. He has 17 acres of corn that shows a larger growth than is usual at this time of the year. His such places, it is best to install the is very well pleased with his fields of oats and barley.

Hortonville-Ed Wiesler, route 1 has 5 acres of late canning peas that bers. Rudolph are the best he has ever raised on his stein: farm. But peas, to be a bumper crop, should run from 2 to 3 tens to the acre. He is not able to predict the exact yield of his field as a crop may be

TIME OF HARVESTING **CORN DEPENDS UPON** HOW IT IS TO BE FED

New Booklet Put Out by Extension Service Tells Farmers What to Do

Madison—(A)—When corn should be arvested depends on what its use will

This is brought out in a booklet corn" issued by the extension service of the University of Wisconsin College of agriculture which tells of the correct times for planting and harvesting

The best silage is made from corn which is harvested when nearly mature, the booklet says. "The kernals should be well dented and glazed. Siland this is sometimes paid by farm age made at this stage is the most nutritious and palatable.

"If corn is frozen in the field

"Ear corn should be harvested when contributors free service, and making when it is fully mature, and later husking the corn out of the shocks or "The value of farm buildings alone shedding. In the usual fall weather stover of stocks left after husking eiby livestock, grain, ther whole or shredded, are good feed

> "In case seed for the following year's planting is to be saved from the corn crop, especial care should be ta-The ears should be picked for Guernsey: Walter danger of damage from hard frost and Gilbert Heger, Holstein: Hollis Van immediately put up to cure. They should be placed on racks and hangers in a warm place where air can circudry out but will become mouldy.

> When the ears are thoroughly dry should be stored in a dry place where probably roaks up for a light crop of rats and mice cannot get to it.

SHORTAGE OF CROPS **BOOSTS DAIRY PRICE**

Expect Relief to Situation into Hay Fields

BY W. F. WINSEY

The purce to be paid for farmers for dar annoying skin irritations. 4 per cent milk delivered to one of the large creameries in this city the first and second week in July is \$2.512 per hundred pounds. The cheese prices for the second week in July are, Twins 22% cents. Daisies 23% cents, and Horns, Young Americas and Squares

The intake of milk at creameries and

CHILDRENS DAY AT SEYMOUR FAIR TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

Scouts, School Children. Calf Club Boys and 4-H Clubs to Attend

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour - Secertary George F. commission of Wisconsin, "The farm corn which is showing up much bet of Outagamie-co to attend the Sey, were showing little interest. Supplies cular 221 on Home Talent Tournations for must protect his farm buildings ter than his fields of previous years mour fair. August 26 to 22 according mour fair, August 20 to 22, according grades firmly, asking premiums on top Lindstrom, that will be of great interto his custom, and has made special scores. the calf clubs of the country, 4-H Cheese, trading quiet and buyers provide good training, encourage long of the associations herds completed clubs and the Boy Scouts.

boys in their efforts.

Neither the number of pupils of the quantities of Cheese from Canada than rural schools nor that of the Boy last year. Scouts, who will attend the fair, has as yet been revealed, but 95 calf club; boys, representing 12 clubs, will be on the grounds during the week for busiof the clubs, members, officers and 214 cents higher than last year at this leaders, and the location of the clubs

Pleasant Hills. A. W. Dobberstein, leader, Hortonville, route 2, Members, Hugo Dobberstein, grade Holstein; Leo Dobberstein, grade Holstein Erwin Handschke, grade Guernsey Milton Handschke, grade Guernsey

Sunny Corners, Joe J. Weyers, leader, Kaukauna, route 2. Members, Lawrence Verhagen. Holstein: Kavanaugh, Holstein: Richard Schouten, Holstein; Alois Van Vreede, Holtein; Nicholas Kavanaugh, Holstein; Charles Van Rossum, Holstein; Lloyd Verhagen, Holstein: Louis Weiland. Holstein: Ray Farrel, Holstein: Emmett Newhouse, Holstein, Lawrence McHugh, Holstein: Gordon McHugh. Holstein; Henry Weiland, Holstein; West, Holstein; Edward stein; Johnny Kavanaugh, Holstein; corn is growing very rapidly now. He George Van Rossum, Holstein; Ray light spots on some farms, corn, bar-

West, Holstein. Marsch, grade Hol-Bernard Marsch, grade Holstein. Edward Fermanick, grade Hol-Victor Fermanick, grade Holstein: Leslie Hutchinson, grade Holstein: Orval Handschke, grade Guern-

Clover Lawn club, Lawrence Bach-Members, Victor Due, Guernsey; May-Holerein Arlyn Richa Holstein: Carl Neilson. Holstein and acre eonard Babino, Guernsey.

Blohm, Holstein, Clarence Birkholz, and Harvey Doersch, Guernsey.

Schoettler, leader, route 1, Appleton, ent and looks very promising. Members, Paul Reinke, Holstein; John Seifert, Holstein: Donald Menning. Holstein and Emory Schoettler.

Cloverdale club. Louis Genske average in both ca leader, route 4, Black Creek. Mem- 30 and 35 bushels. bers, Milford Genske, Holstein; Kenneth Wickesburg, Holstein: Carlton Wickesburg, Guernsey; Melvini Birmingham, Brown Swiss; James Fitzgerald, Holstein: Earl Uhlenbrauck. Holstein, Ruben Haas, Holstein and

Harvey Sassman, Holstein. Hillway Club, Gust Sedo, leader, route 1. Black Creek, Members, Willie fenson, mixed; Norbert Kitzinger. Le Minlschmidt: Ciement Sigl. Guernsey: Arthur Schweister, Hol-

Seymour Club, John Colling, leadr, route 1. Seymour. Members, Fay Tubbs, Hoistein; Norman Miller, Holstein: Alvin Colling, Brown Swiss: Norbert Miller, Guernsey; Earl Court, Brown Swiss; H. Gardner. Holstein: Blanshan, Holstein; Trost, Holstein: John Tubbs, Hol-Wayne Hillegas. stein: James Hillegas, Holstein:

Tubbs, Holstein. H. R. Last. 4-H Club. route 1. Shiocton. Members. Middleton, Guernsey: Richard Locke. Locke, Holstein;

cheese factories in this vicinity has late freely. Change of air is a very been cut down from 15 to 20 percent in important point in curing corn. If the the past two weeks by a shortage of warm moist air is not removed and re- pasture in some fields. Pastures dried No Effort Being Spared to placed by fresh air, the ears will not up and stunted by the spring drouth are now creen and promising but are kent short by the cows. Timothy now they can be shelled and the seed stored being out is yielding from one to two in bags. More even planting is ob- tons to the acre with the average at tained if the regular but and tupp ker, about a ten and a quarter. Relief Madison-The abrust seedmen's nels are removed. If a mechanical will come to the regular pastures when grader is to be used the whole ear can the cattle can be turned into the timo-24 and 25 at the Agronomy building be shelled together. Otherwise the thy and grain fields after the crops tipps and butts should be shelled, sep- are removed. Small grain, corn and No effort is being spared to make articly and kept separate. Seed corn vegetable are looking good and will

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NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison-(A)- Price declines and light offerings featured the butter markets of the state during the past of the department of markets. Cheese

trading was also slow. Several fractional price declines took place on all grades of butter. Offerings were light and demands were good, particularly on medium and lower grades which were closely cleaned.

lightning, must see that the chim- very thrifty. He is well pleased with inducements along the lines of free! Cold storage holdings at four printies. unusual attractions for cipal butter markets on July 12 In the introduction, the authors call their special entertainment and gen-amounted to 36,817,602 pounds as com- attention to the facts that tournament erous premiums for specimens of pared with 35,105,780 pounds on the are community builders and that they their handiwork. Not only have the same day last year. Butter prices are make competition and cooperation post the state averaged more than 300

> On Children's day this year, judging reported by the U. S. Department of In the body of the work, the authors butterfat per cow, and in all, 52 cows from the sweeping invitations extend- Agriculture as normal. Since January make suggestions for the oragnization finished with records exceeding 600 ed, there will be something doing at I receipts at Wisconsin warehouses of local clubs, including the selection pounds of fat. the fair. The school children will not which are indicative of production are of a director, coach, material, interestlack numbers to keep things moving approximately the same for the cor- ed workers and definite practice time. and to stir up public interest. But responding period a year ago. Pro- The district or county organization is they will get the organized assistance duction and storage stocks in Can. also discussed and favored. of the Boy Scouts and the calf club ada are reported short of a year ago and Great Britain is importing larger

amounted to 10,729,890 pounds as com- opportunity for profit but also because pared with 12,274,609 pounds on the ness, recreation and fun. The names same day last year. Cheese prices are

Hoz prices are \$1.45, cattle prices \$2.95 and sheep \$1.57 higher than last

PROSPECTS OF HAY **AND OTHER CROPS**

See Little Doubt That There Will Be Plenty of Food for **Dairy Herds**

BY W. F. WINSEY Crops in this vicinity have made a

Young, Holstein; Alvin Lemke, Hol- and the hot weather set in. They are now looking good and, while there are Golden Hill School, William Marsch, the average crop. Sweet clover pasleader, route 1, New London. Mem-tures are supplying an abundance of cropped to the ground and are fur-tures and activities." nishing only light feed.

Farmers are cutting their timothy

While a number of cornfields show a had been learned." Osborn Peppy Peppers, John Birk- growth that reaches to the knees or nolz, leader, route 5, Seymour. Mem- waist line, some fields are short due ers. Ralph Kliest, Holstein; Reuben to late planting, replanting, too much water, or lack of fertilizer. The fields Holstein; Norman Birkholz, Holstein as a whole will produce the regular. average crop this season. Corn is Wideawake Forward club. Mrs. J. growing to beat the band at the pres

Barley is headed out and oats are well along on the way. Barley will yield from 20 to 45 bushels to the acre and oats from 25 to 60 bushels. The

average in both cases will be between Canning peas are a good crop, yielding about a ton of peas to the acre in the town of Greenville. Cabbage fields

ere quite uniform and thrifty. After the crops of Outagamie-co are harvested, the usual amount of home grown feeds will be stored to carry farm animals through the winter. month ago at the close of the drouth Volkman. Guernsey and Brown a supply of feed of such proportion Swiss: Elder Seehaver, Brown Swiss: in this vicinity for winter use looked should be cut and ensiled immediately Howard Seda. Holstein: Gilbert Cars-like an impossibility and a great deal of noise was made about the planting of emergency hay and silage crops.

> Patten, Brown Swiss; and Winterfeldt. Guernsey. Pleasant Valley Club. ler, leader route 1 Daie. Members. Gerald Bohren, Holstein: Guernsey: Brown Bohren. Strahlow, Holstein: Kenneth Martin, Holstein; and Allen Sawall,

> Holstein. Sunnyside Club, route Creek. Members, Norman Wussow Guernsey; Elmer Gossa, Guernsey: Florian Rohloff, Guernsey: Carl Rohm, Brown Swiss; Emil Mueller. Swiss: Harvey Marcks. Brown Jersey, and Oscar Miller, Jersey.

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SAYS TOURNAMENTS HELP TO BUILD UP FRIENDY RIVALRY

Service Tells How Progress breeding. Should Be Made

BY W. F. WINSEY

The Extension Service of the College tendent of fire prevention; industrial late thining out. He has 7 acres of Fiedler has invited the school children Toward the end of the week buyers of Agriculture has lately issued Cir-production of all Wisconsin Associalest and very helpful to rural communi-

> operating cautiously. Production is time training and stimulate change, records of more than 400 pounds of In the frontispiece, K. L. Hatch,

College of Agriculture, says, "Every community possesses sufficient embryonic genius to meet all its recreational Cold storage holding of cheese at needs. But commercial entertainment the four principal markets on July 12 dominates—not only because it offers no one has seriously undertaken the task of identification and development of the latent talent everywhere avail-

"It was this idea that brought the Home Talent Tournament into being. Numerous plays have been produced ecently with telling dramatic effect, supplemented by musical numbers of but the farther he goes, the more h striking quality. From one Wisconsin finds he must know in order to carry community comes an original producion, so well written and so well staged and training. Experience alone is not as to win critical approval in a statewide contest. Wisconsin has within training. The best training whether her borders the ability and the talent IMPROVE RAPIDLY her borders the ability and the talent to provide much of her own entertain-

"The common desire for entertainment furnishes the bond that may bind whole communities together in "community opinions, common affections and common interests."

"To discover and train home talent is the chief purpose of tournaments," according to the authors of the circular. "Each group searches for its best big improvement since the recent rains talent and then helps train this talent. Pitting one group against another pro-

by a single community, by several communities, by a county, or by a pasture of herds but timothy and wild whole state. They may include music, pasture, while a good color. are dramatics, athletics, or novelty fea-

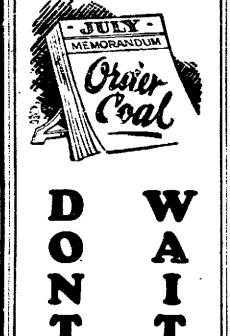
comes from taking a part. for the stein; Orval Handschke, grade Guernand it is running from three quarters tournament idea implies that all have sey; and Elven Ellefson, grade Holof a load to a load and one-half to the a chance to compete. One club, for acre. A few farmers are reporting example, which entered the state Clover Lawn club. Lawrence Bach-two tons of timothy to the acre but tournament, has practically every eller, leader, route 1, Bear Creek, two tons of timothy to the acre but tournament, has practically every that yield is an exception. The aver-member taking a part. This club won nard Richardson. Holstein: Otis age will probably be in the neighbordson, hood of a ton and a quarter to the ber performed his part to best of his ability and because real team work

> "Tournaments are community builders but what a tournament does for a community depends largely upon the mmunity itself. "A blub to compete successfully,

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SHOWING INCREASE IN BUTTERFAT PRODUCTION

Madison -- A decided increase in the average butterfat production of cows in the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement is credited by A. J. Cramer, markets of the state during the past week, according to the weekly review New Bulletin by Extension ciations, to better feeding and better

> The average in 1925 was 269 pounds; in 1926, 279 pounds and last year mounted to 295 pound mark.

In terms of total and averages of the cows enrolled produced the minimum goal set for a profitable produsible, weld together special interests, pounds of butterfat. Three per cent

must have unity in its organization The more complete the cooperation of each group, the keener will be the competition between the groups. Usually the group that works in closes:

"Successful cooperation mean nacking all the interests of the group into a single purpose. Since, in tournament, it is necessary that each whole group suffers when one member kicks over the traces."

"Knowing how becomes increasingly important as more progress is made One may start a piece of work know ing only enough to make a beginning on. Progress comes from experience enough. It must be supported by for athletics, plays or debates neces sitates a good coach. Most groups se cure coaches to train them for the talent tournament.



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FARMERS SATISFIED

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BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville-Fields of canning peas west of here, in the towns of Greenville and Dale, are yielding about a ton of peas to the acre. This is true of the early crop delivered by grow tion cows during the year just past, ers to the viner on the Henry Som-Cramer said that 30 per cent of all mers' farm and likewise of the crop and the old 25-lire notes worthless afdelivered to the viner at the Siefert ter June 30. Paper 10-lire bills are station. At the Siefert station, 46 good until June 30, 1929. acres of a total of 120 acres have cer, 300 pounds of butterfat, and that already been vined. Some of the pods 45 percent of the association herds of are short and some of the peas are peas shows good stands and color, is tralia.

apparently free from disease and pest and promises a better yield than the early crop. But most growers are WITH CROP OF PEAS said to be quite well satisfied if they get a yield of ton of good peas to

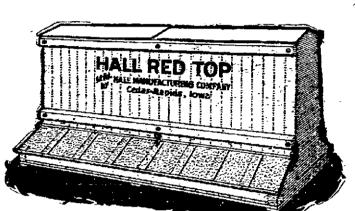
get a yield of ton of good peas to Getting About a Ton to the William Hoyer who is delivering his crop to the Sommers' station said William Hoyer who is delivering Acre but Quality Is Report- that his yield is about a ton to the acre, that the quality of his crop is good. in one field the pods are short and the peas are small, and that peas of the 'arly crop are usually than those of the late crop.

JUST STAGE MONEY

Rome - American tourists who bought their lire long before their

equipment was displayed at the 1928 small but the quality is said to be Annual Show of the Royal Agriculturexceptionally good. The late crop of al Society of New South Wales, Aus-

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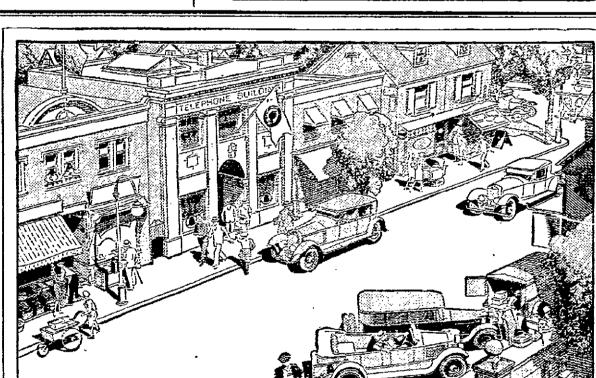
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WHITE SOX CONTINUE WIN STREAK AT EXPENSE OF BOSTON PETE LATZO AGAIN

Chicago Hose Take Pair For 9 Wins In 12 Starts Under Blackburne's Lèad

Cubs Also Run Win Streak to CUBAN GOLFERS CARRY Seven Straight to Cling to **Heels of Giants**

the law of averages, luck of what abound in Cuha, but the greatest sum- mined for coal in these Pocono mounbave you, the Chicago White Sox are mer hazard of all is the weather. playing winning ball under the man-the afternoon must be prepared for handsome Philadelphia youngster, sull:

Schalk resigned as manager, the Sox courses are desolate during the heavy haved beside, battered and slugged have turned in 9 victories in 12 starts. tropical summer rainy season. Bulking heavily in this reversal of: Those who do play are fortified with and boxing skill of the master of the form has been the return to effectivebrellas as well as clubs.

Slickers and often caddles pack um- 177 jounders—and for the second time
brellas as well as clubs.

The nitching staff which on ness of the pitching staff, which on

days, the Pale Hose took over both ends of a double header with the Boston Red Sox. Monday i to 0, and 9 to 1. While Red Faber and Ted Blan- Cuts Indians Lead to Two suice of the strength in his rugged kenship were holding the Hub team. to 14 hits and a single run in the two; ing out 29 hits off Ruffing, Harriss and Simmons. Johnny Mostil played

covered from their recent slump by sociation pennant chase Tuesday.

Therein lay the story of Latzo's detaking their secon consecutive dou-; While the Saints bunched most of fee' and victory for the statuesque

in two games with the Detroit Tigers Jack Quinn, vetëran of Connie Mack's firing squad, registered his 12th vicinning when the Tigers hammered softball team trounced the Atlantic my's left eye brow and stain the chamhim out of the box and slugged Rube and Pacific store players by the one-pion's face with a mask of red. Walberg and Joe Bush around until sided score of 22.1 Monday evening. Pete almost smashed the characteristics of the charact them had scored. Tavener's homer safe blows. King received his slants. But there his attack faitered, with the bases loaded and Hargraye's. The winners fell on the A. and P. Cagey, content too, the save his strength even when the going was triple with the sacks in a similar con-hurlers for 20 safeties.

romped off with a 4 to 2 decision over hit of the game, a double. Schulte's single an error and a sacri-

Winning and losing streaks have be-Cubs each win their seventh consecu- Partridge's error.

and Paul Waner, the Pirates turned driving over the winning run.

SLICKERS ON COURSE Technique Triumphs

Whether it's because of psychology, ers and traps, the usual hazards of golf Latan brown-skinned slav who once

Since Blackburne took over the falls daily between 2 o'clock and dusk, of 'e world.

reins on July 5, the day after Ray A few hardy souls still attempt to F r the second time in seven weeks, tee off, but in the main the golf Large pride of the miners he once

paper at least rates at or near a parity with any in the American Lague. ST. PAUL GAINS ON For the second time in two playing

nant Chase

strated conclusively that they've re-the increasingly torrid American As-plon.

ble header from the Cleveland Indi- their hits to win a heavy hitting game (Loughran after one of the most ans, 7 to 3 and 6 to 2. George Pipgras from Louisville, 12 to 6, their tradi- bruising battles the rugged miners was hit often in the first struggle but tional enemies, inspired by some ex. of his section, tough and iron fisted tightened up in the pinches. Young cellent pitching and hitting from old enough in their own private melees, Henry Johnson pitched the champions Rube Benton, tripped the league ever have seen. to an easy triumph in the nightcap leading Indianapolis Indians. 5 to 2. Just as Pete failed in the National

and five home runs ahead of his 1927 slip. Kansas City defeated Toledo, 7 and rugged punching power, so did he is enjoying his best year and should the runs abead of his 1927 slip. to 2, and Milwuakee downed Columbus Monday night stumble again through have no trouble passing the 20-victory; The Philadelphia Athletics dropped by the same score. Tuesday the sixth sack of the final measure of ring class mark this year. He's a right-hander. further back in the race when they place Toledo Mudhens were but six and generalship when the title was and a good one. gained no better than an even break and a half games away from the top well within his grasp.

APPLETON BARBERS WIN

sided score of 22-1 Monday evening ; thirteen men had batted and nine of Kunitz held the losers to about five to the floor in the fourth round.

Alvin Crowder hung up his 11th win | back the Braves, 8 to 3. Grantham against a single defeat as the Browns and Waner got seven hits and five The Cubs pounded four Phil puch-

ers into a 10 to 5 defeat at Chicago The St. Louis Cardinals, smarting champion was the better in fice fly gave the Browns two runs and under two straight setbacks by Brook- rounds. Latzo in four and one was the Dodgers had tied the score in the come the fashion in the National eighth by tallying four runs, the CARDINALS, SPECIALS league. Monday's affrays saw the Cards won the game in the ninth on Pitusburg Pirates and the Chicago hits by Bottomley and Hafey and Jay

tive game while the Phils were losing | The New York Giants made it three their ninth straight and the Boston in a row over the Cincinnati Reds. two Behind steady pitching by Ray Kre- ning turning the trick. Joe Genewich mer and with the aid of some heavy held the Reds to six safeties. Freddy Team Ward cannonading by George Grantham Lindstrom got three hits, the last Cardinals, 1st

"The chief destroyers of energy

"First of all," he says, "I made

"What did Dempsey do to you that

"It was that open letter that ap-

Champ Tunney Profited By Famous Seventh Round

BY HENRY L. FARRELL feel that I am being entertained or Speculator, N. Y. — Boxing critics have to entertain someone, I can get and some men who bet large money relaxation in conversation and in on heavyweight championship fights listening to others. You don't have figure that inactivity between the to stop doing everything to relax. Philadelphia and Chicago fights with Dempsey reduced the fighting effici- are worry, excessive exercise. loss ency of Gene Tunney by a good 25 of sleep and indigestion. I never worker cent and that his idleness since ry. I do not over exert myself, I get last September will penalize him and pienty of sleep and I am in perfect health.

They point out that Tunney has "My legs are sound, my wind is boxed only 20 rounds in two years, good and my body is strong. I will and that he hasn't gone 15 rounds; admit that my boxing has suffered er to get his wind and legs adjusted way that suits me best. Three weeks place with the Tuttle Press team of for an unfamiliar distance and that before the date set for the fight I the F.fth ward. he needs new and better sparring had had the gloves on only eight partners and more application to times in almost a year, I couldn't get THIRD WARD TEAMS TOP any one to box with during the win-

It is true that, to a csaual glance, ter. I know I will not be as perfect there is little around the training as I was two years ago, but there camp to indicate that a man is here, is nothing to be done about it." preparing to demonstrate again that To the inexpert eye Tunney gets he is the champion fighter of the very little out of his boxing Mays world. Tunney does his road work and Vidabeck, his chief sparring faithfully and he is in the fine phy- partners, know him too well and he sical condition that only a man who knows them too well to give a flashlives as carefully as he does can at y exhibition, but Tunney never did tain. But he doesn't seem to be box; fight his sparring mates or put or o ing enough and he doesn't show any show as Dempsey did. But Dempsey thing in his sparring bouts. thad to do it because the customers.

He never was a fancy symnasium were paying for a show. Tinne-worker, it must be admitted, and ap-; works free of charge and he can d parently he has always known what as he wishes. Tunney says he is he was doing. Critics told him be- tractions with his partners instead fore the Philadelphia and Chicago of fighting them and he can carry fights that he was training all out his definite plans of training wrong, but their judgment did not better with them than with strang

Tunney admits that he hasn't Above all things. Tunney insists he spent as much calendar time in pr- will make no mistake this time and paring for his fight, but he says that he confesses that a terrible mistake his great horror is that he will be ov- caused the memorable event in the effrained and will go into the ring seventh round last year.

In past years, he said, he devoted mistake in exchanging with Den! longer periods to intensive training sey. I knew better than that, But the but he followed an easier programs, greatest mistake was that I lost me going on the road one day and box+, temper completely and tried to knowing the next, but this year he is go his head off. It is dangerous to lose ing on the road every day and boxing your temper in any professions, with it

He has a theory that to acquire reserve strength and resistance in caused you to burn up?" he was a sound, well-kept body it is not nec- asked. cessary to do a lot of physical work It is less harmful to do not enough peared under his signature " he ans-

work than to do too much. wered. "It outraged me to think that "There are only two ways to con- a person who had been guilty of al. serve energy." he says. "They are the things he had would rull out a g sleep and complete relaxation at rex-whistle and blow for the cops and it ular periods. You can't sleep all the incensed me so I lost my temper and time, of course, but you can relax went into the ring to knock his often when you know how, I get my damn head off. That taught me a siv of M nigan revealed that track field for the Byrd plane, in relaxation in reading in the company good lesson and I will not lose my stricted were the best students of all Tunney hopes to fly to New

VICTIM OF CHAMP IN GREAT BATTLE

- Husky Miner Puts Usual Hard Scrap but Loughran's

Havana, Cuba-(P)-Ditches, bunk- Wilkesbarre, Pa.-(P)-Pudgy Pete laits, was just a good, game fighter The golf bug who plans to play in Td-wlay while Tommy Loughran. rain, which, now with few exceptions, was the light heavy weight champion

> Met lay night at the superb technique and the short end of the purse for his.

n tald knew him first as a breaker in the colleries, next as a full INDIANAPOLIS NINE for in the colleres, next as a full for light miner, tren as a boxer and . - world. Latzy struzgled with every Games in Association Pen- a last nearyweight, to win a second hile, but the master, Loughran, badly shaken though he was at times, with sensational ball in centerfield, snaring, Chicago—(P)—Nick Allen's cannon.

12 files, 8 of them in the second game, ading St. Paul club, aided by its great—

YANKS TAKE TWO

The New York Yankees demongames away from first place perch in strated conclusively that they've restrict interesting the was at times, with blood streaming from cuts in his right eye and cheek, always was able to muster the final ounce of class and strated conclusively that they've restrict interesting the stream in the strategy of the stream in the strategy of the stream in the strea

bing him off balance, bringing his FROM A. AND P. STORE staunchest drives up short, Latzo battered through Loughran's guard in the . The Hotel Appleton Barber Shop third and fourth rounds to split Tom-

> strength even when the going was hottes". Loughran steadily fought his own fight, piled up points and had enough of a margin at the close of the tenth session to win the verdict despite Latzo's flerce rally that won the ninth and tenth rounds.

The match drew \$60,000.

LEAD PLAYGROUND LOOP

INTER-PLAY GROUND SENIOR MEN'S LEAGLE

Specials, 6th Roach Sport Shop, 1st ... 2 2 .500 Tuttle Press, 5th 1 1 .500 Tigers, 6th 1 2 .333 Rockets, 3rd 1 2 .333

GAMES LAST WEEK Cardinals 6, Rockets 5 Specials 7, Roach's 5 Aces 11, Rangers 1 Tigers 5. Tuttle's 1 Specials 2. Tigers 1 Cardinals 5, Roach's 3.

The Cardinals of the First Ward and the Specials of the Sixth ward held their undefeated tie for first place in the Interplayround Senior Mens' the Reach Sport Shops of the First vable leadoff ran, but is not in Price Strategy to print but the sulf of the than the Specials. Both teams tripped ward, which until the games of last since 1924 and that against a rugged by idleness, but there is only one week also had been tied for first stayer like Heeney he will be serious-i thing to do about it and that is to place will two win and no losses. The ly up against it. They think that the work out of it. I am doing that in Cards wor. 7-0 and the Specials 7-5 to Chicago White Sox manager. We want of the Champion isn't working enough either my own way and I think I know the during the Specials 7-5 to a the for third coach the Wisconsin wars to a the formula of the wind of the wind of the wars to a the first that the work of the wars to a the formula of the wind of the win

GIRLS MIDGET LEAGUE

INTERPLAYGROUND MIDGET GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team, Ward White Caps, 3rd Yankee Demens. 3rd 2 0 1.000 2 0 1.000 Checkers, 2rd Lucky Strikers, 4th 2 1 .667 Reds. 5th 0 3- 000 Skyrockets, 1st

LAST WEEK'S GAMES Yankee Demons 9, Blues 3 (heckers 25, Reds 9 Lucky Strikers 66, Skyrockets 29

The turee Third ward teams in the Yankee statium ring rine day-Interplay ground Midget Girist League. still be lotte corout with clean states. Besides swarping purious with the coas the result of last week's games, old Mays and B. 'y Vidate He have not not two games and Bayonne N I heavy we get et fore. The Lucky Strikes, the F is wire representative. is mapped but a recurant which ewton love to the tro wins and a less' a long straten of read well and the two Far ward teams are strengous sever with the nent. The 'wa First ward teams are bag and heavy body sink

Lack Interest in Rowing Rusty Callor finished his first year as one consol, at Penneyivania totalunsershed He sad lack of inter. campaigns for he major h amena studinia it this aport was grine. g

Tracksters Best Students Statistics complied at the Universiperted to list. Timner of abranches of sports.

HELPS GIANTS



Benton's time pitching for the New his v Babe Ruth hit his 35th homer of the enabling St. Paul to gain a full game. League ball park of the Brooklyn York Giants this scas in is one of the yeaf in the third inning of the opener The other contenders for top honors Dodgers last May 30, to lift Lough. main reasons the New York Giants and now stands 22 games, 20 days also took advantage of Indianapolis' ran's crown through sheer gameness are up near the league leadership. He course the home runs ahead of his 1922

YANKS FACE HARD

Five Other Nations Expected to Put Up Battle at Amster-1. dam Games

New York -(A)-Although Uncle the greets, and then used evers Sam's track and field athletes have, site as to put the ball in the cup been victorious in all the Olympic His and shows a 158 met sustained opposition from five other nations, all of which will be in the forthcoming fray at Amsterdam.

These five incidentally are the only popularies beginning from the forthcoming fray at Amsterdam.

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countries besides the United States Jack Blakeslee of Kenosha: 156; Les which have scored points in all of the mot of Milwaukee, 153; Alex Wilmot of Milwaukee, 155; Doug Brooks, last five Olympiads.

Of these U. S. rival- Great Britain Buster Book of Shebiyuar, 158 A. and Swefen have made the best show.

Cannon, 167, Icv Peterson 160; C. ri ing over this period, while Finland has come up from eighth place in 1995 and thenth in 1995 to finish tried in 1995 and the thin 1995 to finish tried in 1995 and the place in 1995 and the place in 1995 and the place in 1995 to finish tried in 1995 and the place in 1995 to finish tried in 1995 and the place in 1995 to place in and as runnerup to-ver American Kissr 164: L Snyder, 167. Vete supremacy in 1920 and 1824.

The other two nations which have W. L. Pet, always managed to story some poirts doe Frank, 160. Dick Frost, are France and Italy. George Vittense, 167, Eddie Hay

BREWERS TRADE BATES FOR BEVO LEBOURVEAU, Power 166, H. T. Omholdt, 166

Milwaukee - Announcement was Rangers, 4th 0 3 .000 made Monday that the Brewers had sent Charley Bates, contenficion, to, Portland of the Fac fic Coast league. for Bevo Lebourveau, cutfielder orde, with Kansas C.ty and Toledo in the as-

sociation.

Both players are out under option time r und of the Twilight League by the Philadelphia Athletics and the pize it Mordey evening Wrinkles deal from made to deal was made to strengthen both Crackers took a 7-2 victory over to clubs. Lebourveau, who has been hits Cold in the Specials. Both to one wor ting at a 350 clip, will join the Leis he'd so wiles until the third inpinz Everybody welcome! Friday at Kansas Cir. while Butes when a two base but he H. Firl left for the west Meniny night. Let me and Mederson some for one of League last week, though the Cards bourveau was given a trial with the treatment of the Crackers start-have played and won one more game Gants a year ago and with the Armed treworks in the sixt, one of this spring. He will make an one' worm took crowers bond to see run-

> class defens velv. Wisconsin Not Interested Reports that | Fig. 5 haw, firmer were storped with an annour on and from Wisconsin officials that G. Class. at i Lowman would be recaired as a a . " -coren N J, Inem I .

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offer point to the tall endors . . .

Philadelphia - Temm Herman

Gene Returns To Sparring Partners For Big Battle

Speculator, N. Y.- (F)-After a 16 the Hattiltonico Country of A and it .333 hour rest from all ring more Gaze for mover from the training care, heavyweight title bout again-Heeney on July 26.

After Tuesday, Gent v. 1 four more 'imes before he en - -

joint ho ders of the cellar, each having the and heavy body sink three defeuts and no victories. The Conclusive evidence that a feature same of the week was a 65-29 pion has entered the last of the more for the Strikers over the Sky- his training came when a sr special meat, two, n. steaks and chops, arrived fro York restaurant All thiole consuming great a shifted high grade on the pa-

> Commander Robind P transa lander and Polar file the day of the flight, was la ...

HEENEY SLEEPS MORE

it in the afternoom instruit of the Tof the even ng Don't a at night, Heeren Word is n nici le s'entire progressi gers que c ning of Heid district met his belief He prefera working of The it indicates the opposition beat

Grand with mo sign of merta. reinal fati**gué and** with encien ex oss wealt to withstand the me is the stretch drive he wears at To ands at present and then to Not his weight down gradual's so re " Ne enter the ring for his title - at the Gene Timbey a week from T ਾਰ ਜਾਹੜ about 1957or 196 pc = ਭ

Herner made no training ger lion av aside from a four-mie d the over the roads in the morning and em car of golf in the afternoon . he rest of the time was spent in Journal rich are thin the sizzling heat aprantic on in a "mmock or walking a. and

OPEN GOLF BATTLE Appleton Pro Turns in Low 70 After Bad 76 to Tie for Sec-Gettale in an an an andifferent start. me only 76 for the morning . . : i f play in the annual men' we started Monday morning ' at the Did M. n3 Country club, Mils, waukee That . Walsh professional at Butte des Maris Sub. Appleton, found mista kee behind the leader

> Tor form kept flim in. . It have him a time to it is the final 30 holes s second on the eacit-

> > TEAM STANDINGS American Association

Kansas City 49 42 538 ct N MILWAUKEE 48 45 Mawaukee for second Louisville Columbus

St. Louis 48 41

amateur chempion, Buddy Russel of Mr.w. see pressed them with 155 Pittsburgh Philadelphia . Dec Tracy had a big lay and tied with Waish at 145 placing as good MONDAY RESULTS American Association golf as he has shown before. Billy MILWAUKEE 7, COLUMBUS 2, St. Paul 12, Louisville 6,

> American League New York 7-6, Cleveland 3/2 Chicago 4 9, Boston 0-1 Philadelphia 3.6, Detroit 211 St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

Minucapolis 6, Indianapolis ?

Kansas City 7, Toledo 3.

National League New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 ir-150 Herb Gardner of Milwaukee, 156, nings.)

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 3, Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5, TUESDAY SCHEDULE American Association UMBUS AT MILWAUKE Toledo at Hansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

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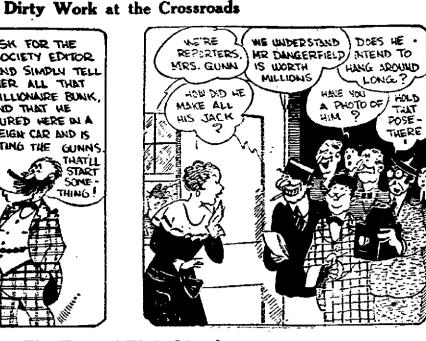
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP WHAT ARE ALL IT'S THE GUNNS AGAIN! THAT MILLICNAIRE THE NEIGHBORS GIRLHOOD ROMEO OF LAUGHING ABOUT MOM'S TURNED OUT TO BE OUT IN THE A FLIVVER - TRAVELING. HALL ? TRAMPY LOOKING, RUN-DOWN -AT- THE-HEELS. NOWIDUAL AND EVERY-

THAT'LL BE A SCREAM! ASK FOR THE SOCIETY EDITOR AND AFTER SHE'S BEEN AND SIMPLY TELL SPREADING IT ON SO THICK SATTAM CN - NH TUGBA HER ALL THAT WHAT WE DO WE'LL NEVER GET EVEN FOR THE TIME MILLIONAIRE BUNK AND THAT HE TOURED HERE IN A HE PULLED YOUR BEARD -DUKK! WHATLL I foreigh car and is VISITING THE GUNNS



By Cowan ME-I-- DON'T TELL ME YOU DIDN'T DO IT! THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN LISTEN BESIEGED BY REPORTERS ALL MOM -DAY LONG. THE SOCIETY COLUMN IS FULL OF BUIL ABOUT BRUCE AND HIS MILLICHS AND A LOT OF SLUSH ABOUT HIS BEING MY SCHOOL WÖRD GIRL SWEETIE. I'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD OH, HOW COULD YOU DO SUCH By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FOR MYSELF EVERY

GREETINGS, KITTY! WELL, OF ALL THINGS!

WHERE HAVE YOU

PAST MONTH?



I'LLTELLYA ALL ABOUT IT,

BRING THE OLD GEEZER OUT

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TO PAY SOMEBODY

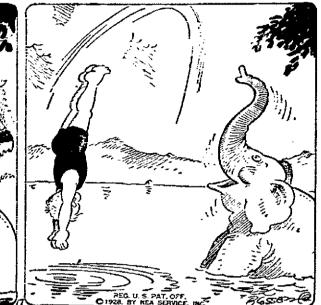
RANSOM FOR YOUR

LATER! WHERE'S GUZZ ?

TA GIVE ME TH' MERRY WELCOME!

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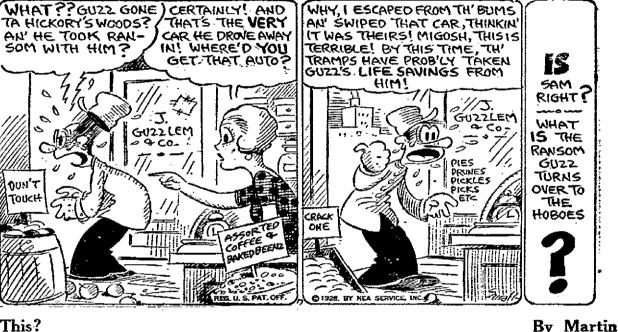
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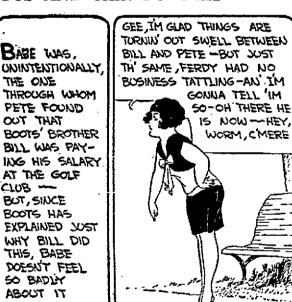
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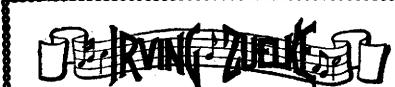
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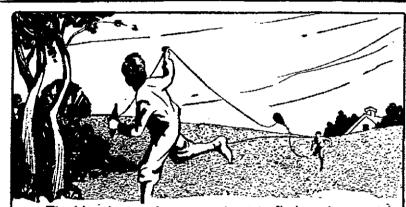
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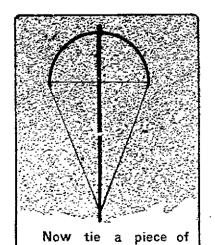
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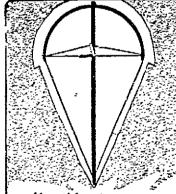
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The kite the two boys are about to fly here is easy to make. First get a hoop, one from a keg will do, and cut away a little more than half of it. Thin it out with a pocket-knife and notch it in the middle and at the ends. For the backbone take a length of wood that is strong and light. Notch it at top and bottom and tie the top to the center of the hoop. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



string across the center. linking the ends of the top-piece. Then join each end with string to the bottom of the backbone.



Use thin strong paper. cutting it large enough so that it can be pasted over the frame. Tie a piece of wood about four inches long so it stands between string and backbone. . . Sketches and Synopses



Tie a string from top to bottom of the backbone in front. This is the bridle. It must be slack so the kite will fly properly. Take a string about five yards long and tie it on for a tail. Make some loops in the string and put in tufts of paper. These give weight and add to the kite's appearance and smoothness in flying. Copyright, 1928, The Grober Society. (Next: The Wrestlers)630

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

USUALLY THE CASE MOTHER: Why did you strike the:

and everything is left to you. HER SON: Because he is .- Passing

THE "WEAKER" SEX

BOBBY (sailing boat): I know a e the admiral.

JESSIE: Right, but I must be an dmiral, too. JESSIE: Then let's play I'm the

idmiral's wife—that will do just as

well.—Sydney Bulletin.

SHE: Well, what are you waiting for?-Tit-Bits.

RASTUS: Here am a telegram from

PASS ON, BIG BOY

HE: A month ago I made my will

ine game; let's play at navies and I'll de master in Africa, he say he am sending us some lions' tails. CIRCUS OWNERS WIFE: Lions' tails, Rastus? What are you talking

RASTUS: Wel, read it yo'self. It

say plain: "Jes" captured two lions; sending details by mail."-The Hum-

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

Gordon Mantille visit na friends in

Mrs. Philip Schwab.

CROWDS PATRONIZE NEW LONDON BEACH

Life Guard Says That Approximately 200 Children Attended on Monday

years caught in a row of unused piling a distance down river was removed, so that the current runs

comodate the large attendance which, according to the keeper at the bath house, begins early in the day and continues until the place is closed

among the girls who swim at the beach daily, Mr. Barlow states, in fact, some of the finest demonstrations of long distance swimming. endurance, and absolute freedom in the water is shown among the girls, many of whom are of high school

spanning the Embarass river still continues, says the guard, though, ecause of the shallow water beneath the feat is always hazardous. H. J. McCailey, physical culture director bridge practice of diving from the should discontinue, because of the

Youngsters caught acting in improperly are ordered away and barred from swimming at the beach serious cases of fatigue while in the water have yet been encountered. save in the instance of one small girl who ventured out too far. . This was Katherine Beaudowin who was rescued promptly by Mr. Barlow.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The first of a series

of afternoon teas to be given by the Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church, will be given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy: Mrs. Cristy and Mrs. Ellis N. Calef have been named and at the tea, will entertain twenty women. Plans will be discussed in Sunday. formally at the first tea for those which will follow. It is understood few weeks has been a guest of W. that the teas are to be given in chain B. Viel family will return to her liam J. Nienhaus and family. They form, the first twenty agreeing to continue the form of entertainment. day. the affairs will probably be left to

during the past few days, a number Waupaca Chain o' Lakes. Mrs. Quimby, spent two weeks here, pleton, spent Sunday at the home of Attorney M. H. Quimby, who with have departed for their home in Oui- the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. da, S. Dak. Others who have been recent guests in the Dent home were Shirley Quimby, Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Quimby and children and has been employed at the Wisconsin

NEW LONDON LEGION

New London - The Junior League Bucholtz of this city. baseball team, sponsored by the American Legion, won their second game of the season by defeating the Manawa boys on the New London grounds by a score of 12 to 10. Both pitchers were wild. Feizner of the locals giving 8 bases on balls while Sexton, the visiting pitcher, walked Hutchinson home. 13. Each team made 12 hits. Granger. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman and Dongrie. Soffa, and Brown of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freehome team had a perfect batting man of Bowler and Mr. and Mrs. percentage. New Londons big inning Howard Fletcher and daughter of was the 3rd when eight players scor. Park Falls were weekend guests at ed on a series of hits, errors and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

ROTARIANS BEAT LIONS

Special to Post-Crescent Lion and Rotary clubs teed off on the unday.

Spring Cale golf course Monday after. Miss Helen Dean left Saturday for

Lions golf schedule this season. The weeks wint friends. Rotarians scored an average of 59%. Miss Vivian Thomas and Miss Eswinning by 2% points over the Lions, ther Larson of Rochester, Mnin, arwho averaged 62. Players from the rived Saturday for a visit with rela-Rotary club included F. R. Smith 55, fives in this city. Rotary clim included F. R. Smith and the Mes in this tray.

Spearbraker 52, Pfeifer 58, Wend- Anthony Joubert, a recent business a week. They we landt 58, Stofer 53, Ritchie 65, Chisty visitor in Eau Claire, has returned a week. They we Hanson 64. Rumenoff 69. Vandree 64. Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper will Archibald 71. Polzin 52. Schulz 61. leave Thursday for Clover Leaf lake Trayser 51. Putnam 65. Cline 55. where she will be a grest of friends spending a few weeks with the form the form several days.

ROAD HOG CROWDS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Simon Knapstein and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Junior Krake on their way to Shioc- Sunday in Clintonville. at a high rate of speed and having bourne, the Dells and other points of but one light. The car, a sedan owned interest. by Henry Knapstein, father of the Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christianson and young man, was badly damaged and son are spending the week on a vacaboth boys were injured by broken tion at Sturgeon Bay. glass. The impact of the crash threw, Knapstein from the car, and he suf- guest of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Mil-Rhapstein from the car, and he sur-fered bruises about the head and a lend has returned to Marshfield. Mrs. had cut on the right hand. Krake was Millerd and her daughter spent last bad cut on the right hand. Krake was bruised about the knees and also suffered a cut hand. The boys were picked up by a passing car and brought

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and son of Deerfield, III. and Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson of Clintonville were recent guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager and family were Sunday guests at the ${f C}$ Clover Leaf lake.

afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Krause, Mr. and mussen and Herman Probl.

after a camping trip to Lac de Flam, chief of police. Sheriff James Hanson Sten't a weenend at home turned Sunday evening from a weeked visit with relatives at Gree Eay.

Herman Stahler and William Stahler, Manawa, spent Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Tuyls and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norris and

Schoening and family spent Satur of here, by a fleet of trucks operating day evening and Sunday at Tigerton where they were guests of Mrs. Schoenings parents Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Doris Tolleison is spending and Cambria. The Misses Mildred Sager, Eliza-

Angeline Hintzke returned Saturday from a few days visit at Antigo, the guests of Miss Olive Rosentreter. Mrs. C. L. Farrell and sons. Don ald and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell were Waupaca visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Danuiel Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and family motored to Eldron Saturday evening and return ed Sunday evening. The day spent trout fishing. Mrs. Glen Hopkins

Mr. and Sparta arrived Monday to visit at the Arthur Sweeney home. While here, Mr. Hopkins will attend the Fiorists convention at Appleton, Mrs. Hopkins will remain for a two weeks visit with relatives in this city. Henry Hoffman left Monday for two weeks visit at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Emil Brault, at Perkins. Mich. Mrs. Brault was formerly Miss Esther Hoffman of this city. Mrs. James Currie, Milwaukee, i a guest at the home of her mother. Mrs. Elmer Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuebler, Osh kosh, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham and

as joint chairman of the committee daughter. Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel were Waupaca visitors Mrs. W. E. Ryan, who for the pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tauble and Burlington, who tences. Means of entertainment at family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry a few weeks at the Nienhaus home.

Stitchman and family. Waverly Beach Sunday.

Mrs. William Dent has entertained Arthur Cuff families spent Sunday at and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell and

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnow, Ap-

The J. B. Graham family of Canton, Minn, arrived Sunday to make their home. Mr. Graham, who Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney

Mrs. A. C. Quimby and son Charles Woods Products Co. for the past four months, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna Graham, and C. L. Farreli motored to Black River TEAM WINS BALL GAME Falls Sunday to meet his family and accompany them to this city. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Clara

Miss Myrtle Lintner left Monday evening for Appleton where she will spend two weeks with relatives. Harry Allen was an Oshkosh visitor Sunday.

Mise Calla Jepson of Bear Creek was a guest Friday at the A .M.

Freeman hame. Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mr. and ed, to their home at Valpariso. Ind., ON NEW LONDON LINKS Sunday, after a two weeks with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Germes, at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil oGrges and New London-Sixteen golfers of the family were Green Bay visitors Sat-

noon in the first tournament of the Chicago where she will spent two

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham. Miss Irene Herris and Earl Harris. YOUTHS INTO DITCH Milwaukee, and Miss Estelle Sayle. West Allis, were entertained Sunday the home of Mrs. Barbara Schaller.

ton Sunday evening, were forced from Donald Barlow has returned from a the road into a ditch by a car driven week's vacation in Milwaukee Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christianson and

Miss Alice Millerd who has been a

week at Appleton.

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CONTINUE PROBE OF **ALLEGED CAR THEFTS**

Deputy Sheriff Says He Has **Mutilated Numbers**

Special to Post-Crescent bathing beach daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate alleged tampered serial numbers which will be Stitchman and daughter, Mr. and en alleged mutilated cars have been merc-Stitchman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Chevked Only one car, an Essex coupe Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Stevens Leo. in Mrs. Forrest Tate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Forrest Tate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Hutchinson, Clifford Tate and Mas positively been identified as having Point is a guest at the home of her Mary Miss Pearl Hilker spent Sunday at been the property of August daughter, Mrs. H. E. Refemann. Some Reference Leaf lake.

Mrs. Wallace Newton and Sidney Mr. Millerd in his investigations urday - on i.a. A new turn was re- John of willows, has been cleared, scraped Dailey. Milwaukee, visited in this here, worked alone on Monday, as cently and ted city Sunday enroute to their homes sisted only by Andrew Leuck. local beau. and District Attorney L. D. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein re-, were in Milwaukee and Madison.

TO NORTHPORT HIGHWAY

New London—Gravel is being hauled tended the funeral of Charles Giehl at and To I family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis this week from the Beckert pit, south Weyanwega, Monday afternoon. under the highway commission of Wanpaca-co to the Northport road suests of relatives here Sunday, afternort where the stretch of five miles be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohl were in Wilf room tween this city and Northport is betwo weeks with friends at Oshkosh ing resurfaced. Graders, a scraper and highway patrolmen are at work at resurfacing this portion of Highbeth Garot, Venice . Zerrenner and way 54 which follows the Wolf river.

MAN DIES WHILE HIS

Edward Jahsman, 60, of Assist in Presentation of Failing Health

Weyauwega-Edward Jahsman, 601

al Convention of Lions clubs. He wen: He also will visit his old home in Schmidt, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. James Watterston Giebel, Fred Ries, Edward Kleberg daughter, Mrs. I. Brever, and Mrs. Andrew Watterston.

Mrs. J. C. Olson has been spending home of her son. Floyd Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wegge of Bur. at the G. A. Bock home lington have been spending a week at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Wilhome at Bouler, Colo., on Wednes- returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brehn and children, also of

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and children are taking an auto trip to The Owen Cuff. Claire Cuff and Shawano, Pelican Lake, Rhinelander Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poll of Wil-

liamston, Mich., have been visiting John Rogge, Iron Mountain. Mich., daughter left Monday for c. weeks relatives in this vicinity for a few and Bert Quimby, Marion. District visit with relatives at Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. George Stickman and

children of West Allis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kriese.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wysong of In dianapolis are visiting at the home of

Gordon Miller has returned from Van Dyne where he has been spending a week with his sister. Mrs. Walter Jacobs. Byron Whiting, Waupaca, srent

Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Whitney Miss Frances Miller of Fond du Lac

spent last week at the Duncan Robertson home. The Misses Laura and Avis Roth of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watterston.

Messrs. Dost and R. Kosanke spent several days this week in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glocke and children of Dale spent Wednesday at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz and children of Birnamword have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll and family. Miss Leona Weidenback of Neenah. spent last week with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. August Weidenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anklam were im Madison Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and

children of Chicago motored here Wednesday for an extended visit with

Camp Cleghorn where they will stend

They were chaperoned by

WEEKEND VISITORS AT BEAR CREEK HOMES

Bear Creek-Among the recent vis-Lawrence Loerks of Oshkosh; the Rev. Knoude of Winneconne and the Rev. Derial of Florence . Miss Marie Rebman visited the first of the neek with her sister. Mrs Victor Earl, at New London.

Miss Evelyn Murphy returned Thursday from a visit with relatives, at Phiox. A. A. Washburn of Charonville was

Dance at Watry's Hall. Little Brick Layers wanted at Lit- Chute. Tuesday, July 17. Jim into the city where they received the Chute School, Hoffman Con- Sheann, Prop. Beyer Bros. Orch. Everybody welcome!

in the village Tuesday.

WILL HOLD PAVEMENT **HOLD PICNIC DINNER** DANCES AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The first of a series of Stephensville People Flock Mr. and Mrs. Ja bbs, sons James.

Wednesday night pavement dances Found Seven Autos With with the Nettern Water-st in the vallage. chestre of Manana will turnish the The main business street, be-New London-In the checking up of tween the bank and the Koch garage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis is teing continued at the Siegel garage directed abound the block. The dances who en Schmallenbberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Holland only Deputy sheriff. Harlow are being sponsored by the recently Beach of the Total Medical Schmallenberg. thur Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millers, said Monday evening that sev- Organ 2-1 Frement Chamber of Com- Paul W

Miss Susan Kommers will be host to have used cars sold by the Siegel dren .: Waupaca were guests at the Mr. and ess to the Old Settlers club Thursday garage are Mrs. Anne Derbere, Leo Orin Camby home, Sunday, ter Evafternoon.

Mr. and the Cold Settlers club Thursday garage are Mrs. Anne Derbere, Leo Orin Camby home, Sunday, ter Evafternoon. Zebsta it turm east of the village, Sat- sons E

> Miss Sill - Strumnski of Oshkosh, Mr., ar Miss Life Sider, student nurse of ner si

Mrs. Samuel Her, and of Oslakosh, Mantr. spent Sunday at Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sader and Mr. Spice of and Mrs. C. M. Yankee attended the Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath at-lica and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pitt and family Mrs of Wisconsin Veterans' home were (Ethel at

bout races at Oshkesh Sunday.

Oshkesh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuefer and Waverly inc. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and H. Schaltz daughter, Adeline went to Keshena Mantz.

DALE CHOIR SINGS AT APPLETON CHURCH

Sunday, while his wife was at church, an church went to Appleton Sunday The deceased had been in poor health evening and helped present the can- Mrs. C. Fahier and daughter, Mrs. tenberg and Mr. and Mrs. William for several years and was alone when tata Bethany at St. Matthew church, William Larp and Mrs. Louise Spiege, Kroeger and daughter, Gretchen, Stil Funeral services were held The Dale choir consists of Mesdames elberg spent Sinday at Black Creek, Lordon, spent Stinday at the home of Tuesday afternoon, July 17, from the S. F. Wich, Ed Roesler, and Louise Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger Lutheran church at Symco. Schmidt, Misses Anna Giebel, Wilma sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. With of Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurderhold Dr. E. H. Jones was in Des Moines. Roesler, Eisle Kleberg, Elsie Luedt- nah spent Sunday at the S. J. Can- and daughter, Ada spent the weekend Iowa, last week to attend the Nation- ke. Leola Roesler, Alberta Schultheis. non home. as a delegate from the Weyauwega Glocke, Esther Drews and Frank Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman spent to Saymour Sunday. Lions club, of which he is president. Schroeder Walter Selle, Adolph Sunday at Elkhart lake, Strehlow. Schuelke, William Schroeder, Edward spent the first of the week with her Day home Sunday.

and two sons of Burbank, Calif., are and the Rev. F. Reier/S. F. Wilch. G. A. Book and daughters Lora and guests of the former's parents, Mr. director. The cantata will be pre- Viola motored to Ripon Sunday. sented at Greenville on Jun 22 a week in Antigo, a guest at the formerly of Dale visited friends here Keshena Falls. last week. While here he was a guest:

Weyauwega Had Been in Cantata Bethany Sunday ner.

Norma Roesler, Ella Braatz, Mildred

Special to Post-Crescent ears, of the town of Little Wolf, died Dale-The choir of St Paul Luther-lippi home Sunday.

Dr. Edward Goldberg of Chicago and Mrs. I. Breyer spent Monday at of Hortonville called on Mr. and Mrs.

grandmother at Oshkosh.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Leo Huettl, July 12.

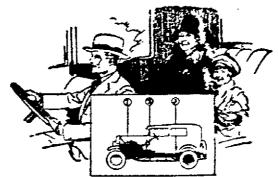
of Oshkosh were guests at the Phil- Everett. Manawa, called at the George Lapp and family,

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Owen Peterson and family and Helen Van Bussum seent Sunday at ters Althea and Marguerite, Mise Al-Walter Flunker is at the New Lon- Shawano

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Mr and Mrs Fret Barnin, Mr and Mrs. Clarence, Holen Mrs. Minner sits Ervin and Alfred of Zell, Appleton, where feetile to be

and string to S. Veron - R. S. S. Amatt.

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> Schultz are spending a few lays at Fuerst, New London. Mrs. Cass Durick of Asiland is visiting triends and relatives here. Thomas Kelly, Sr., and daughter,

Katherine, spent Sunday at the John d to Panagan home at Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. William McLaug'lin daughter Joyce and sons Philip, James and Terrence spent Sunday at

Mis. Jessie Williams and daughter Bernice Languer of Warts in is visited Katherine of Green Bay is a guest at ing her grandmother. Mrs. J. Lang , the C. A. Schwab home. Frank Komp and Dolores Komp George Miller and who visited relatives at Hartford the family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller just week have returned home. and son of Larsen, Clarence Schultz! Louis Fubs and sons, Elmer and

Charles Stepli home Sunday.

with relatives at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrach drove of Hortonville lly of Mackville called at the William George Schroth was at Saturday.

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Wanted-To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

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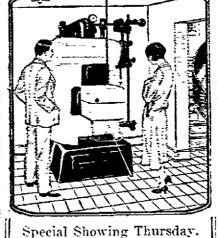
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campaign organization in conferences with others, among them Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, head of the advisory committee and Mrs. Nelhe Taylor Ross of Wyoming, chairman of the women's division. The governor is keeping his plans to himself, but his friends are confident he will take to the stump about Labor Day or shortly thereafter. He

York city.

LEGAL NOTICES

plans to get over much of the coun-

try, but to conserve his strength and

voice is expected to limit his speeches

and to make liberal use of the radio.

Democratic Party Leaders Di-

rect Operations from New

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-Apparently in

no hurry to disclose the exact lines

tial fight Covernor Smith is leaving

the formulation of campaign details

to a group of friends and Democratic

party leaders, who for the most part

intend to direct opeartions from New

John J. Raskob, the new national

committee chairman and as such

campaign director, was back in that

city Tuesday after a weekend out of

town, as was Herbert Lehman, cam-

paign finance director. They are

counted on by the governor during the

next few days to work out a complete

May Stick also spelled Stich, de-ceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-

matter by the county court for Outaramine County on the 15th day of July
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County Ju-KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorney for the Estate. July 17-24-31 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Bolton deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh (7th) day of August A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, towit; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be hear, and considered:

The application of Eugene Surpise as the administrator of the estate of Joseph Bolton late of the Town of Liberty in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the essate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determina-

to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto: and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the inheri-tance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated July 9th, 1925. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

AUTOMOTIVE

R. H. MORRIS.
Clintonville Wis.,
Attorney for the Administrator.
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1925 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe 1926 Hudson Coach 1925 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

Sedan 1926 Buick Master/Six Roadster 1927 Buick Standard Six Roadster

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MINISTER,

APPLETON COMPANY **GETS COUNTY ROAD** JOB FOR \$81,000

Will Pave Highway Z from Unofficial Information Re-Appleton to Kaukauna With *Amiesite

With a bid of \$\$1,010.10 the Valley Engineering and Construction company of Appleton was awarded the patract for paving sections of County Frunk Z from Appleton to Kaukauna on the south side of the Fox river by vited to become original signatories, one, at the first session of the Wishe county highway committee at a

The money for this road was provid-Bby the county board at its April sesion. The balance of the funds is to Trunk Z with amiesite and so in callng for bids for the work the highway

Two other bids were received as folcompany, Milwaukee, \$82,004.62; Jasobs and Winding Construction company, Wauwatosa, \$93.718.24. The Valley company recently was organized contractors.

for paying from the east city limits of last week. Appleton to the west city limits of highway in Combined Locks.

. The present contract does not prowide for paying the highway between the west city limits of Combined Locks and the east city limits of Kimberly. Work is to be staratd on the im-

provement on or before August 1 and he contract provides for completion or before Nov. I. Although the bond issue as passed

by the county board provides \$17,000 for paving County Trunk Z in the city limits of Appleton from the city limits east as far as the funds will permit with amiesite, the highway committee has informally consented to turn this money over to the city to be used in putting in whatever kind of pavement it desires. This agreemet was reached after a

conference of the highway committee members with Mayor A. C. Rule and members of the streets and bridges committee. Mayor Rule pointed out that the state law provides a city must advertise for three types of ing to reports. avement and therefore it would be He also showed the highway committype of a pavement they prefer and he site was the best.

The committee, according to F. R. Appleton, chairman, informally has RECEIVE BIDS FOR agreed to turn the money over to the city, to use for any type of pavement

SEEK BELATIVES OF

MAKE FINAL PLANS

way Camp leaders at 7:30 Wednesday night at which time final plans for the camp program will be discussed. The leaders also will file the activities blanks that campers fill out. These blanks that campers fill out. These likely were for the boys to state what blanks were for the boys to state what tion papers but later reconsidered his they wanted for the camp program.

WORK ON INTERIOR OF KOCH BUILDING

The exterior of the new Frank Koch building, 231 College-ave, was completed Saturday, and interior work was started Monday. Mr. Koch ex- Chie pects to be able to occupy his new Der store in about a month.

The building, a two-story structure Gair 26 by 70 feet, is being built under the Gree direction of George Ashman. Wenzel Kar Brothers will do the plumbing, W. S. Mily Patterson company the heating, and the Langstadt Electric company the Washington 74 97 Patterson company the heating, and St.

first foor for his photography shop, and the entire second floor for living quarters. The other half of the first floor will be rented.

WISCONSIN WEATHER
The pressure is low over the Lake Superior region this morning with showers over the northern plains

floor will be rented. TESTING ASSOCIATION

stenth anniversary of the Dale-Elling-I strength for the season follows the ton Testing association at the farm of Low over the northwest with slowly E. and M. Breitrick on Highway 76 in the town of Greenville Wednesday.

Speakers will include George Hum- Eastard and hause generally far phrey, head of the husbandry depart. weather here late tonight and on ment of the University of Wisconsin; Wednesday. Paul Borchard, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association:

E. R. McIntyre, editor of the Wisconson Farmer; and R. A. Amundson, will move his offices from the Steeton county agricultural agent, building to the Dengel building, 223 county agricultural agent.

will visit for a week,

Britain To Back Plans To Halt War

ports Nation Ready to Endorse American Ideas

Washington- (P)-With Secretary Kellogg's proposed treaty for the renunciation of war approved by four of discussed by R. D. Haentze, Fond du the fourteen nations which were in Lac, chairman of Wisconsin District state department officials looked to Great Britain for the next asso me in important development.

d in a \$175,000 bond issue authorized Dispatches from London said that a The first session was in charge note in reply to Mr. Kellogg's com- Henry Welks, Milwaukee, and Mr. munication of June 23 which was submutted with the draft treaty probably about 100 delegates heard the speakin various towns and villages. The would be givn to the American charge ers. ond issue specificially states that \$50. d'affaires there Wednesday and quoted 2000 shall be used to pave County Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign sociation in promoting a Floris's' secretary as asserting in the house of commons that the London government commons that the London government perfect and complete as possible," Mr. had reached a definite stand on the Haentze said. "Without a systematic

Previously, unofficial information ows: J. P. Humphries Construction had been received here to the effect that Great Britain stood ready to endorse the America pro, stal.

Secretary Kellogg was nighly grati fied at the replies of France and Italy read and discussed by Lorain Clody. and incorporated here by a group of and termed their acceptance very satisfactory. He was pleased, as well, and one of the members of the board. Held Office for Four Terms, He knew to a Finlay, the thirteenth with the approval of the Irish free of directors. As explained by Mr. Brusewitz at with the approval of the Irish free the highway committee meeting Mon. state, the latest to be announced. Gerday afternoon the contract provides many's endorsement was made known Mr. Welke, who briefly gave his opin-

A note from the Irish Free State Kimberly; then from the west city him-signed by it's minister for external of the association; Albert Pochelon, Tuesday started circulating his nomits of Kaukauna, including several affairs, Patrick McGilligan, was made Detroit, general secretary, and Louis, mation papers as a cut-like for disblocks within the city limits, to the public Monday night. On behalf of railroad tracks east of Combined his government. McGilligan declared ucational committee. Locks; then a short section of the the Free State ready to sign the compact "in conjunttion with such other governments as may be so disposed."

THUNDERSTORM COM!NG, WEATHERMAN PREDICTS



Cloudy weather with decreasing temperatures pre-

and lower lake regions and thunderstorms are prevalent through the midwest, accord-

illegal to advertise for amiesite alone. shifted from the southwest to the told fellow members of the Lions west, and over the Lake Superior club about their experiences in life, evening at the city hall. The applicaregions have shifted to the northwest, presenting them in autobiographical to be paved are allowed to indicate the causing a rapid drop in the mercury form, at the regular meeting of the at the last meeting of the council. Temperatures for Tuesday were 65 said they might not agree that amie degrees above zero in the morning and 83 above at noon.

SUBWAY EXCAVATION

Bids for the retaining wall for the E. Wisconsin-ave subway and excavating to be done by the city of Appleton PARALYSIS VICTIM on the project, will be received by the city clerk's office up to 10 o'clock on the project, will be received by the Wedensday morning.

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Tuesday The bids will be opened after remorning was attempting to learn the ceipt by the board of public works staff. identity of an Indian who was found and then will be referred to the city

completed. Stanley Staidl, assistant district attorney, is attending the FOR CAMP AT ONAWAY hearing and presenting the state's case. Behnke, formerly referee in bankruptcy here, left Appleton when There will be a meeting of the Ona-disbarment proceedings were started way Camp leaders at 7:30 Wednesday

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and into northwestern* Wisconsin This should cause a thunder shower in this section this afternoom or OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY tonight as the trough of the "Low" gasses eastward. The pressure is A large number of farmers is ex- high over the East with fair wea-pected to attend the celebration of the ther and another high of moderate

> KORNELY MOVES P. A. Kornely, real estate dealer,

W. College ave. about August 1. The Mrs. Hurry Gelesson and doubte senters some floor of the Spector left Sunday for Chicago where they building has been leased by Dr. V. F. Marshall

PROBLEM OF SERVICE **UP FOR DISCUSSION** AT FLORISTS' MEET

Aim Is to Make Telegraph System as Complete as Possible, Speaker Says

Service and handing of flowers in the Florists' Telegraph Delivery was consin and Upper Michigan Florists' assometric in convention at the Castle hall Tuesday and Wednesday. d strict governors. and

"The constant endeavor of the as-Telegraph Delivery, is to make it as centrel, which should bring out per fectness, the whole foundation of the association would be impaired."

Most of the first session was devoted to changes in the constitution of the association. The changes were,

Other speakers of the morning were ing; W. J. Smythe, Chicago, president

Wednesday. Speakers Tuesday after- nomination. which include a who is now affiliated with the Hill tiesd law in App'eton. little of every- Floral company of Richmond, Va.

were arranging more for the evening! show. The public is invited.

GIVE AUTOBIOGRAPHIES AT MEETING OF LIONS

Walter Joyce, George Winds, which are moderate, have Charles Emder, and Ernest Morse of the fire and police commutee at noon. Regular business also was

RAILROAD MAN VISITS OFFICE STAFF HERE

Frank Botticher, Green Bay, as the freight house here Tuesday. He year will be discussed. spent the day discussing railroad problems with members of the office HALF TIME COURSE AT

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CALLAHAN AND LENROOT ESSAY ROLE OF PROPHET

Superior- 12 - A prediction of a Hoover victory in Wisconsin in November was coupled Tuesday by former Senator Irvine 1. Lenroot of this state, with a warning that the Republicans will have to conduct a real campaign.

"I have no doubt that Mr. Hoover will carry Wisconsin and by a majority that may reach 100,000," Mr. Lenroot said.

"I am not forgetful of the fact that for the first time in 26 years the Democrats of Wisconsin are organized and have nominated in Mayor Schmedeman of Madison, a strong candidate for governor. CALLAHAN'S PROPHECY

Green Bay - - - Covernor Al Smith will carry Wisconsin by 90,000 votes John M. Callahan. Milwankee, Democratic national committeeman, told persons at A meeting of the Ninth District Jeffersonians Monday evening. He further predicted that many county Democratic tickets would be elected in Wisconsin in the fall.

ROONEY IN RACE FOR

from 1906 to 1915: Is Sixth

F. J. Rooney, Appleton attorney, Turner, Kenosha, chairman of the ed- trict attorney on the Democratic ticket. He will opp so Raymond P. The second session of the conven- Dohr, Appleton, who also is a cantion, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, was didate for the D-mogratic nominadevoted to welcoming .It is expected tion. There are four Appleton atbout 200 delegates will be present by torneys fighting for the Republican

noon included Mayor Albert C. Rule. Mr. Rooney came to Outagamile who gave the address of welcome and co. in 1899 and started practicing the president, who gave the response, law in Seymour. In 1206 he was 'Chemistry of Plant Feeding" was elected district atterney of the Thunderstorms are due to arrive the topic discussed by Dr. H. E. county and moved to Appleton. He before Tuesday evening, according to before Tuesday evening, according to Siems, Chicago, and an illustrated lecture "Roses" was presented by Dr. sive terms and left the office on Jan.

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Dr. H E. Elisworth, 814 E. North The flower show is to be staged at st. Tuesday filed nomination papers er will continue 6:30 Tuesday evening. Many beauti with John E. Hantschel, county and the mercury ful floral boquets were on display clerk, for coroner on the Republican Tuesday morning, and the florists ticket. As yet Dr. Ellsworth has no ful floral boquets were on display clerk, for coroner on the Republican

3 MAKE APPLICATION FOR CLASS A PERMITS

mits will be acted upon by members tions were referred to the committee

INDUSTRIAL FIELD MEN HOLD MEETING

the Wisconsin Industrial commission. vaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad sion field men. Matters pretaining to program. on the Superior division, visited at safety and for plans for the coming

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Pilot Finds Many Causes For 'Crash'

urport, last F., tay, were given a real Last Fr in a recall, was the thireenth dir a July. Incidentally, it. · that Friday will fall on the thire is, this year unless? someball 2 to busy and changes the

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GOODRICH QUALIFIES FOR FIVE MILE CLUB

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TOOK MORTGAGED AUTO for the toys camp period.

arraigned in municipal court before S. J. Betens and Margaret Keohn of Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday morn- Wanwarda sport the weekend with Independent Ola Communication ing on a charge of removing mort- Charles Forgewer. gaged projectly without the consent; Marion and Donald Schreiter spent of the other and his preliminary the weekend at Seymon hearing was set for Wednesday. Physics Lind as speeding a Bonds of \$1.3 were not furnished and vacation at her horse. he is being held at the county jail. A'ma Zipperer, is spending Kolberg was arrested in Milwaukee weeks vicarion about Wisconsin. and was brought to Appleton Monday. Miss Thelmit. Adams of E'lwood by Deruty Sheriff. Walter Scherck. City, Pa., is a guest at the home of He is accused of having left the city Dr. and Mrs. Boy Purds their meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday with a car on which the S. and O. Chevrolet company held a mortgage

STUNTS AND GAMES AT KIWANIAN MEETING

H. F. Menzel, local representative of Tuesday noon, with stunts and PRICE MOVEMENTS games providing entertainment will go to Madison Friday to attend a George Packard. John Pugh, and sistant engineer of the Chicago. Mil- two day session of industrial commis- Fred Schlintz are in charge of the

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